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VOL. VII NO. 328 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1982 MOHARRAM 5, 1403 A.H. TWELVE PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Saudia expanding
The number of Saudia's domestic and international flights has been increased and at the same time the airline announced plans for a new office in Pakistan and new training departments in the Kingdom. — Page 2

Pressure urged on Iran
The Iraqi delegate on the United Nations has called for bringing international pressure on the Iranian government for ending the Gulf war. — Page 3

Ecuador emergency
Ecuador declares a state of emergency to counter violent opposition to the government's new economic austerity measures. — Page 4

Islam in perspective
Today's column explains the Islamic concept of life in which man's will is an important factor in the movement of human history within the framework of Allah's role. And Our Dialogue deals with questions on bank interest and its uses. — Page 7

Cardinals champs
The St. Louis Cardinals whisked away the 79th World Baseball Series pennant from the Milwaukee Brewers with yet another magnificent rally. The Cardinals won the series 4-3 with a 6-3 decision in the deciding game. They regained the pennant after 15 years. — Page 8

Tension in Spain
Tension mounts in Spain one week before the general elections, with fresh violence in the Basque country and reports of a new coup warning. — Page 12

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Flays Russian tactics Siad urges Ethiopia to open direct talks

NAIROBI, Oct. 21 (R) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre Thursday renewed a call for direct negotiations with Ethiopia to settle differences which have caused sporadic fighting between the two countries for more than 20 years.

President Barre, in a radio address to mark the 13th anniversary of the coup which brought him to power, also said Ethiopia's ally, the Soviet Union, should "get out of Africa and her problems and return home, leaving African affairs to Africans." In his address, monitored in Nairobi, Barre said Ethiopia and Somalia should hold frank and direct talks, without a third party. "The problems that now exist can be discussed and

Zia calls for free, neutral Afghanistan

PEKING, Oct. 21 (AP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq says the dispute over Afghanistan can be resolved if the Soviet Union is assured of a friendly nonaligned state and removes its forces.

"For the security of the Soviet Union, one should allow a pro-Soviet Afghanistan to exist, but not necessarily a satellite of the Soviet Union," he said in an interview with the Associated Press. "A neutral, free, Islamic state which is friendly to the Soviet Union — why not?" Zia made the comments before leaving Peking for Xian Wednesday.

He called for talks on the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan between the Soviets, Afghanistan, Afghan freedom fighters, Iran, Pakistan, China and the United States. "The problem has been caused by the Soviet Union and they must participate. The key to the problem lies in Moscow, but they don't accept this reality."

He said the Soviet Union tried to solve a

Iran to hold assembly poll

LONDON, Oct. 21 (R) — Iran announced Wednesday that elections would be held next month to set up an assembly empowered to find a successor to 83-year-old revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Interior Minister Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Nateq-Nuri told Tehran radio the decision to go ahead with a nation-wide poll to choose members of the assembly of experts had been taken after approval from the Ayatollah. The elections, originally planned for last April, would be held Nov. 12, the interior minister said.

Under Iran's strict Islamic constitution, the assembly would either choose a prominent religious leader or a council of religious experts to rule the country after Ayatollah Khomeini's death. Members of the so-called

OIC revives bid to end Gulf war

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — An Islamic committee to mediate an end to the Iraq-Iran war met here Thursday night under the chairmanship of President Sekou Toure of Guinea.

The committee which has undertaken several missions during the last two years was formed by the last Islamic summit conference in Makkah. It visited Baghdad and Tehran several times to no avail as the gap between the combatants remained too wide for a prompt settlement.

Habib Chatu, OIC secretary general, said the committee will add new proposals to its old peace plan to resolve the two-year-old conflict.

Australian claims finding cancer cure

SYDNEY, Oct. 21 (AP) — A Melbourne biochemist claims to have made a significant breakthrough in cancer treatment using a cell-attacking drug and intense light.

Dr. Robert Henderson, a research associate with Melbourne University's Biochemistry Department, said Wednesday the treatment "appears as if it has a high success rate" and has shown no side-effects so far. It uses light from a 500-watt bulb to activate a drug which destroys the cancer cells.

The method has been tested only on laboratory rats so far, he said. In experiments over the next few weeks, he intended to use a red-light laser, which would be able to reach any part of the body where a hollow needle could be inserted.

The combination of a laser and a cell-attacking drug called haematoporphyrin derivative (HPD) is being tested under the world as a cancer cure.

But Dr. Henderson said HDP made the patients' skin so sensitive to light that sunlight could make large sores break out on the patients' skin in the weeks after treatment. Some patients had abandoned the treatment because of the effects on their skin, he said.

Dr. Henderson's tests involve a related chemical called porphyrin "C," which is present in combination with iron and protein in all living cells. Tests done at Melbourne University had shown that big doses of porphyrin "C" had no harmful effects on animals, he said.

Colombian gets literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Colombian Gabriel Garcia Marquez, 54, a militant socialist living in self-exile in Mexico, was Thursday awarded the 1982 Nobel prize for literature.

The eighth Spanish-language author to be given the award and the first Colombian, he is best known for his novel *Cien Anos de Soledad* (100 years of solitude) in 1967, translated and sold in millions throughout the world and hailed as a masterpiece of the magnitude of Cervantes' *Don Quixote*.

The award citation said he was honored "for his novels and short stories, in which the fantastic and the realistic are combined in a richly composed world of imagination, reflecting a continent's life and conflicts."

Warsaw Pact to debate Polish crisis

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Foreign ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact members met here Thursday for annual talks expected to be dominated this year by Poland and disarmament.

The last such meeting took place in Bucharest last December when medium range missiles in Europe, the neutron bomb and again Poland made up the agenda.

In Moscow, the ministers from Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Romania, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia are expected to be discussing Poland's new trade union legislation and the decision by President Ronald Reagan to withdraw from Poland the most-favored nation treatment.

The U.S. sanctions, limited though they are, will oblige the Socialist bloc, and particularly the Soviet Union, to increase its economic aid to Poland. The Soviet Union, which is embarking on a massive program to increase food production and to quote President Brezhnev, has its own "inadequacies" and "problems" to deal with, is placed in a difficult position.

This could explain the strong reaction to the Reagan measures from Tass news agency which called the sanctions out and out "blackmail."

The Kremlin is expected to praise this "new phase" of the normalization process in Poland. But there are signs that other members might want a wider discussion in view of concern voiced recently by Hungarian trade union leaders over the dissolution of Poland's former unions, including the independent union, Solidarity.

Events in Gdansk, Nowa Huta and Krakow also indicate that "normalization."

On disarmament, that is the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) and negotiations on medium range missiles in Europe, now going on in Geneva, the Soviet Union is likely to reaffirm the following two positions:

— Firstly, the need to achieve the zero option proposed by President Reagan under which East and West would renounce all intermediate range weapons aimed at European targets.

— Secondly, the need to include in negotiations land and sea-based missiles and aircraft with a nuclear payload. This would comprise U.S. forward-based missiles and the entire French and British nuclear arsenals.

IRA scores in elections

BELFAST, Oct. 21 (AFP) — The political wing of the provisional Irish Republican Army, the Sinn Fein, appears to have scored well in elections Wednesday for a new 78-member assembly in Northern Ireland.

It was the first time the Sinn Fein had contested elections in Northern Ireland. Final results were expected late Friday in the election, which was held against a background of renewed violence in the province's streets and behind prison walls.

From United Nations Arabs drop plan for Israel ouster

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 21 (AP) — Arab states, formally dropping their campaign to oust Israel from the U.N. General Assembly, agreed Thursday to a compromise proposal designed to head off a confrontation with the United States, a key Islamic delegate reported.

The delegate, involved in working out the compromise, said after a closed-door meeting of the 21-member Arab group that a proposal drafted by Pakistan had been accepted without reservation.

It calls for a statement of reservations about Israel's credentials. "The result is good and we are very happy," the Islamic delegate said after receiving word of the Arab decision from Libyan Ambassador Ali A. Treiki, current chairman of the Arab group and the leader of the ouster drive.

Treiki, on emerging from a basement conference room, would say only that there was a "united Arab stand," which he would announce at a news conference here on Friday (at 1500 GMT).

An ambassador of an Arab state, when asked if the ouster move was now formally dead, replied, "Yes, yes. We have known that for some time now."

The drive for Israel's ouster started dying out even before last weekend's statement by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

threatening that the United States would withdraw from the U.N. and cut off its funding to the world body if Israel's credentials were rejected. The issue comes to a vote Monday.

Nine days ago, the Arab group failed to win the backing of the 41-member Organization of Islamic Conference in which Pakistan played a key role.

Meanwhile, members of the Arab delegation have arrived in Washington to meet President Reagan and U.S. officials to further the Arab peace plan adopted at the Fes summit. Kingdorn's Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal arrived in Washington Thursday. King Hassan of Morocco, who heads the team, arrived Wednesday.

We are realists and we know we cannot in a few days or a few months find solutions for a problem which is 40 years old," the king said at an arrival ceremony. Our mission is not to negotiate, our mission is not to sign any documents," King Hassan said, as Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. and Arab dignitaries stood at his side.

"Our mission is to listen to the explanations of President Reagan and to explain to him our plans," the king said.

Shultz, in a brief reply, lauded the objective of the king's trip, which he said is "a joint and lasting peace throughout the Middle East."

In talks with Gemayel Pope calls for M.E. peace

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — The pope appealed urgently to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Thursday to work for solutions to the Middle East and Palestinian problems.

At an unofficial audience in the Vatican, Pope John Paul told Gemayel the Lebanese government should strive for unity among all religious and sects in Lebanon to create a civilized community in the heart of the Middle East. The pope said: "I have confidence that your excellency's government... will be able to make an active contribution to a final solution of the Middle East crisis and the settlement of the problem of the Palestinian people."

The pope added that he knew the "urgent appeal that I make today" would find an echo in the hearts of the Lebanese people. Both men agreed that Lebanon had to be free of foreign forces and needed to reassert its full sovereignty.

The pope is known to be keen to visit Lebanon but Lebanese diplomats say this would depend on the security situation. Gemayel, in his only comment to the press, answered a question about pope's visit saying: "There is no need to invite him because

Stop paying taxes, Sikhs told

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AFP) — A leader of the Sikh community in Britain has urged fellow Sikhs in India to refuse to pay taxes or serve in the army and to withhold food supplies in order to press demands for an autonomous state.

Dr. Jagjit Singh, president of the International Sikh Council, said Wednesday that the 500,000 Sikhs in Britain could for the moment provide only moral support to colleagues in violence-torn Punjab. He appealed to Sikhs in India to "keep the movement peaceful but militant. Boycott the present government and give a call to the people of Punjab not to pay taxes to the Gandhi government, withhold goods and ban army recruitment." (Punjab is the biggest producer of grain in India, and Sikhs make up a large segment of the army population.)

Jayewardene wins Sri Lanka poll

COLOMBO, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene has been re-elected to a new six-year term with 52.5 percent of the vote, election officials said here Thursday.

They said that 76-year-old Jayewardene garnered 3,449,751 votes in Wednesday's election against 2,548,496 (43 percent) for his rival Hector Kobbekaduwa, 66, candidate of the Marxist Sri Lanka Freedom Party. Four other candidates split the remaining vote.

Kobbekaduwa was seen as a surrogate for SLFP leader and former Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who is considered the only serious threat to Jayewardene but was under a seven-year ban from political activity. Jayewardene and his United National Party (UNP) had pushed through a constitutional amendment to move up the election by 18 months as he sought a fresh mandate for his moves to liberalize the economy.

The government Wednesday night declared a state of emergency to prevent clashes which have marked previous elections, but only minor ones were reported.

Observers said Jayewardene's success was partly due to the fragmentation of his opposition, which was unable to come up with a single candidate. The left split as much effort fighting among itself as against the president.



Jayewardene campaigned hard on his record of launching development projects and attracting foreign investment since moving to dismantle the SLFP-installed welfare state bureaucracy five years ago.

The SLFP candidate promised that if elected he would restore her rights, end the presidential system created by the UNP in 1978, return power to the parliament and prime minister, and re-institute a Marxist state.

Training accelerated

Saudia widens domestic, international services

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — Saudia, the Kingdom's national airline, is increasing its domestic and international flights, according to the company's new flight schedule covering the period from November 1st, 1982 to March 25, 1983. In addition, a new Saudia office is being opened in Islamabad, Pakistan, to cope with increasing traffic.



Flights on 737 Jumbo aircraft between Jeddah and Yanbu have been increased to 16 per week, and those to Al-Qaryat on Foveer Friendship planes went up to six instead of five per week. There will be three flights between Riyadh and Baha instead of two on Jumbo jets; and it will be possible for the travellers to continue and come back from Dhahran by air. Trips to Turaif also went up to five instead of four, still on Fokker 28.

Regarding international service, flights to Frankfurt on Tristar planes have become five instead of four and flights to Geneva became four on Tristars rather than three. Moreover,

flight departure times have been unified between Saudi Arabia and London. All planes will take off after midnight and only Tristar planes will be used. There will be nine trips and less stopovers. Most of the flights will be non-stop. There will also be two flights a week from Islamabad on Tristars. Two direct flights will also be operated to Singapore on Boeing 747 planes. More seats will be added to the flights to Karachi and Tristar planes will be used instead of Boeings.

Likewise, trips to Manila have been increased to become five a week instead of three on Boeing 747s. The summer schedule starting from March 16, 1983 and ending Oct. 31, 1983 is being prepared.

Meanwhile, Saudia's Technical Training Manager Jamil Tumayrak said that steps are being taken to set up an airplane cabin and engine maintenance training school and that the electronics department of that school will be operational by the end of this year. He said that the company's policy was to maximize training in Saudi Arabia rather than send the staff abroad and to depend on Saudi manpower as much as possible.

Tumayrak said that within the coming five or six years, dependence on foreign manpower will be significantly reduced to the extent that 90 percent of the staff will be Saudi Arabians.

Islam to discuss cooperation

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — Bangladesh's Labor and Energy Minister Khan Muhammad Anisul Islam arrived here Wednesday night on a five-day visit to Saudi Arabia for talks on fostering bilateral cooperation. He was met at the airport by Muhammad Ali Fawwal Al-Thaqfi, director general of the Western Province's Principal Labor Office, and Bangladesh's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Muhammad Mohsen.

In an arrival statement, Islam said that he will hold talks with Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari on further cooperation in the field of manpower. He

added that relations between Saudi Arabia and Bangladesh were strong and excellent because of the deep-rooted bonds of fraternity and because of the Islamic religion. He noted that there was a large number of Bangladeshi workers in the Kingdom and that he will probe their condition.

Al-Thaqfi said that Islam's visit was within the context of continuous cooperation and the solid relations between the Kingdom and Bangladesh. He added that Islam will discuss with Saudi officials the regulation and increase of manpower between the two countries.

Communications talks to begin

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 (CNA) — Chen Shu-Hsi, vice minister of communications of the Republic of China, flew into Jeddah early Thursday morning by China Airlines for a six-day visit of the Kingdom at the invitation of the Ministry of Communications.

He was greeted at the airport by Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi and Saudi Arabian government officials.

At the airport, Chen said he is very glad to visit the Kingdom and will hold talks with senior communications ministry officials here on means of developing bilateral cooperation in the field of transport and communications.

Accompanied by Nassa Muhammad Al-Salloun, deputy minister of communications and Hsueh, Chen called on Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi at 11 a.m. Thursday.

In the afternoon, Chen flew to Abha to visit the Kingdom and will hold talks with senior communications ministry officials here on means of developing bilateral cooperation in the field of transport and communications.



Chen Shu-Hsi

Chen is to visit Friday the Sha'ar descent highway in Abha being built by Chinese Ret-Ser Engineering Agency.

Saturday Chen will fly to Riyadh and the following day he will call on Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri, hold talks with his Saudi Arabian counterpart and visit the Gulf viaduct project in Riyadh.

Tayeb arrives from Baghdad

MADINAH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — Sudanese Vice-President Omar Muhammad Al-Tayeb and an accompanying delegation arrived here Thursday to visit the Prophet's Mosque. He was welcomed by Abdul Aziz Alias, Madinah royal protocol director, and a number of officials. Tayeb arrived here from Baghdad.

Tayeb had visited Wednesday the Iran-Iraq war front on which his country's troops are expected soon to be fighting, according to the Iraqi News Agency.

Worshippers to pray on mosque roof

MAKKAH, Oct. 21 — For the first time in history, worshippers will be able to pray on the roof of the Haram Mosque here, Sheikh Abdullah ibn Soliman ibn Ubaid, the deputy director general for Makkah Haram affairs at the Presidency of the Two Holy Haram, told Al-Madinah.

The new project is prompted by the lack of space, especially during the pilgrimage season, which compels worshippers to pray in the arcades, the squares and the streets. The presidency is also envisaging the possibility of building a bridge for the "Mas'aa" to provide

one way traffic for those entering and those leaving to avoid their bumping into each other.

Earlier this month, Sudanese President Jaafar Numairi announced he would send Sudanese troops to fight alongside Iraq against Iran in the two-year war between the two neighbors.

Ahsa classes underway

AHSA, Oct. 21 (SPA) — Evening study for regular female students began at King Faisal University of the Eastern Province last week. Departments included under this decision include Islamic culture, Arabic and English languages, social science and education administering at the university's branch in Ahsa. The KFU board had approved admission of female secondary graduates to evening studies in the literature division of the education college.

AAA facility opened

JUBAIL, Oct. 21 — A new facility to supply and maintain heavy equipment was opened here Wednesday by the Arabian Auto Agency. Represented at the new location will be Poldain, International Harvester Trucks, Kawasaki, Potain, American Hoist, Gardner Denver, Lancer Boss, Universal, Sperry and New Holland.

Arabian Auto has fully-equipped, modern maintenance workshops in Jeddah, Riyadh, Dammam, Buraidah and now Jubail. The firm provides around-the-clock field service at the job site immediately near their offices and within 48 hours anywhere in the Kingdom.

AIDO board topics: industry cooperation, Arab strategy

TAIF, Oct. 21 (SPA) — The Arab Industrial Development Organization's board of directors, made up of Arab industry ministers, will meet here Tuesday for its second session. The board will discuss industrial coordination between member states to achieve maximum integration and draw up a comprehensive Arab strategy, according to Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algaosabi.

Algaosabi said the board also will elect an assistant secretary general, approve the budget and review the organization's activities. Discussions will also cover research papers to be presented by the organization about the future of Arab industries and Arab industrial integration, Algaosabi added.

Social care officials to meet

RIYADH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — A four-day conference of social care officials opens here Sunday to discuss the Kingdom's social care policy and objectives and problems facing social care centers and institutions. Deputy Minister for Social Care Prince Fahd ibn Sultan will inaugurate the meeting.

The conference will be attended by directors of social care offices, orphanages, homes for the elderly, juvenile rehabilitation centers, the Muslim children's home of Makkah, the model education institution of Riyadh and anti-beggar bureau. Assistant undersecretaries for social care, at the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, as well as head of technical and administrative departments concerned will take part in the meeting.

Muslim training institute to be inaugurated

MAKKAH, Oct. 21 (SPA) — A training institute for Muslim preachers will be inaugurated here on Saturday under the patronage of Prince Majed, Makkah governor.

The secretary-general of the supreme council of mosques, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Harkan, said the new institute had all modern facilities for trainees who would number 50 in the first stage.

Admission for the institute's one year course is confined to university graduates who will obtain a diploma in Muslim propagation affairs, he said.

Sheikh Harkan who is also secretary-general of the Muslim World League, expressed appreciation to King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah and all concerned officials for the efforts made in building the institute. The institute was set up with King Fahd's help.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:54	4:58	4:29	4:17	4:42	5:13
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:49	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:24	3:23	2:54	2:40	3:04	3:32
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:52	5:50	5:22	5:07	5:31	5:59
Isha (Night)	7:22	7:20	6:52	6:37	7:01	7:29

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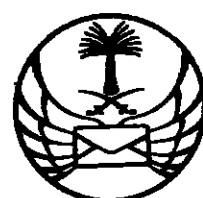
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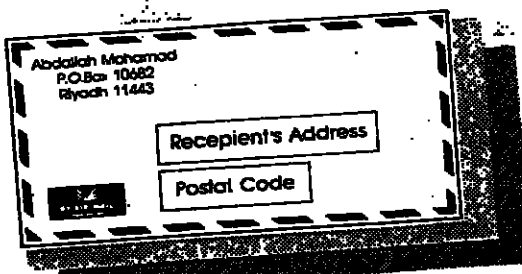
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To end war

Iraq calls for pressure on Iran

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 21 (AP) — Iraq urged in the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday that the international community apply collective pressure on Iran to end their 25-month-old border war.

Iraqi ambassador Riyad Al-Qaysi reiterated his country's readiness to make peace and said it was now up to Iran to "prove its good intentions, if any." Al-Qaysi was the first speaker in the assembly's debate on the Iraqi-requested item, "consequence of the prolongation of the armed conflict between Iran and Iraq."

A resolution, whose sponsors include Iraq's Arab supporters, was introduced Wednesday. It would have the 157-nation assembly affirm the "necessity of achieving an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of forces to internationally-recognized boundaries as a preliminary step toward settlement of the dispute by peaceful means in conformity with the principles of justice and international law."

Referring to Iraq, the resolution "welcomes the fact that one of the parties has already expressed its readiness to cooperate in the implementation of the resolutions of

Israelis expel university chief

TEL AVIV, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Israeli military authorities Wednesday ordered the expulsion to Jordan of Munzir Tarakh, rector of the 2,000-student Al Najer University in the West Bank city of Nablus, a Palestinian source said here.

Tarakh reportedly refused to sign a commitment to refrain from all political activity inside the university — particularly, to avoid supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Meanwhile, the Israeli Army imposed a curfew on the Arab quarter of Hebron, another West Bank city, after an armed Israeli mailman was stabbed in the back and had his pistol stolen by his aggressor, a military source said.

Qaddafi plans Peking visit

PEKING, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi is about to pay an official visit here which will set the seal on a reconciliation between the two countries.

The visit, "imminent" according to a diplomatic source, will be part of a process by which China is diversifying its relations with Middle East countries, in the view of diplomatic circles here.

In a more general context, it is also part of a realignment of Chinese foreign policy, marked notably by the resumption at the start of this month of a dialogue with the Soviet Union, observers noted. The Chinese Foreign Ministry and Libyan embassy here neither denied nor confirmed Qaddafi's visit, merely indicating they had no comment.

But a Sino-Libyan reconciliation has been prepared in recent months by visits by two senior Libyan figures here. The most recent was in August when Jadhalla Azuz Althali, secretary of the General Peoples Committee of the Libyan Political Bureau — equivalent to prime minister — met China's two highest leaders, Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and the man who dominates Chinese politics, Deng Xiaoping.

Assets of Sadat's brother frozen

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (AP) — The Socialist prosecutor has frozen the assets of the brother of late President Anwar Sadat on charges he usurped state funds and dealt in the black market, the official Middle East News Agency reported Wednesday.

The agency said prosecutor Abdul-Kader Ahmad Ali issued the decree after receiving private complaints filed through the interior ministry that Esmat and his children have greatly harmed Egypt's economic interests and have damaged her political life.

The agency said that the late president himself stopped his brother Ahmad Esmat Muhammad Sadat, his four wives and 15 children from leaving the country in 1981 because of suspect deals.

Esmat visited the tomb of the late president Oct. 6 with the rest of the family to commemorate the first anniversary of Sadat's death. Sadat was assassinated by Muslim extremists during a military parade in 1981.

BRIEFS

N'DJAMENA (AP) — Hissene Habre, victor of the latest round of Chad's long civil war, took the formal oath as head of state and government Thursday.

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian parliament Wednesday ratified an integration charter with Sudan which covers the social, economic and military fields, the official Middle East News Agency reported. The charter was signed by President Hosni Mubarak and Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri in Khartoum Oct. 12.

BOSTON (AP) — Israel delivered arms to Iran in 1981 in the hope of making contact with Iranian officers prepared to overthrow the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to Washington, claimed here.

ISTANBUL (AP) — The trial of prominent financier Cevher Ozden on charges of swindling was postponed until Nov. 15, court sources said Wednesday. The court had earlier rejected a motion for the release of Ozden, a once powerful financier who headed the collapsed Kastelli brokerage firm.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Keseroan Labaki, Lebanon's new chief delegate to the United Nations, Wednesday presented his credentials to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Labaki, a former journalist and ambassador to Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the West Germany as well as chief of the Lebanese mission to the EEC, succeeds Ghassan Tuani, Lebanon's permanent representative to the U.N. since 1977.

the Security Council concerning the conflict and urgently calls upon the other to do likewise."

On Oct. 5, the 15-nation Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution restating its call for a ceasefire and withdrawal of forces to internationally-recognized boundaries while mediation efforts are continued by the United Nations, the nonaligned movement and the Organization of Islamic Conference.

Iran boycotted the council, saying the body had failed to meet its responsibilities while Iraq was on the offensive and waited until Iran threatened Iraqi territory with recent massive offensives.

On Wednesday, however, the Iranian delegation was present in the assembly hall and said it would reply to the Iraqi speech, a vote on the resolution was expected by Friday.

The Iraqi ambassador wound up his speech by telling delegates, "it is our responsibility to employ collectively all the means at our disposal to gain respect from Iran to the decisions of the United Nations."

Al-Qaysi said there was an "international consensus to end this war." "Iraq," he added, "is part of this consensus and only Iran stands outside...continuing this war without justification."

Iraqi forces crossed the frontier into Iran in September, 1980, and the Baghdad government of President Saddam Hussein nullified a 1975 agreement whereby the two countries shared the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway.

In his General Assembly speech, Al-Qaysi

contended his country acted in the exercise of its "legitimate right of self-defense," alluding to Iraqi claims that Iran provoked the conflict by shelling Iraqi towns. Iran's revolutionary government has said it wants peace, but insists that Iraq must be declared the aggressor and forced to pay more than \$100 billion in reparations.

Meanwhile, artillery exchanges continued Wednesday between the Iraqi and Iranian force in the central sector of their battlefield as Iraqi war planes and helicopter gunships pounded Iranian targets, according to war communiques by the two sides. A communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said Iraqi forces struck in Iranian frontline units at Sumar, killing 31 troops.

At the same time, Iraqi jets bombed Iranian troop concentrations and other targets in the same area, 100 miles north east of the Iraqi capital, "scoring direct and effective hits," Iraqi helicopter gunships flew bombing missions east of Basra city in south Iraq, "hitting hard and inflicting heavy losses on the (Iranian) enemy," the communique added. It said all the Iraqi aircraft returned safely to their base.

The communique said the Iranians shelled the town of Mandali inside Iraq opposite Sumar, "killing and wounding some civilians" and starting fires in a number of houses. The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said the Iraqi jets flew over the city of Dehloran, but were forced to retreat by Iranian air defenses. However, it said the Iraqi jets had dropped "incendiary" bombs over the city Tuesday.

Papandreou confers with Kyprianou

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (AP) — Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreou reviewed the stagnating Cyprus problem during two days of meetings here with Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou, a government spokesman said.

"A review of development on the Cyprus issue took place together with a useful exchange of views of future prospects for this national problem," the announcement said. It said the two leaders also examined the question of missing Cypriots and "took decision for swifter and more productive promotion of this problem."

About 1,600 Greek-Cypriots disappeared during the Turkish takeover of northern Cyprus in 1974. Their fate is still uncertain.

9 die in Egypt train mishap

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Nine persons were killed and 17 others injured when a train collided with a railway service vehicle near Tanta, north of here on the Alexandria-Cairo line, reports here said Thursday.

The train, said to have been running at high speed, struck the vehicle Wednesday as it was repairing the track. The forward cars of the train were "completely destroyed," according to press accounts.

Turkey bans criticism of new constitution

ANKARA, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Turkey's military regime has effectively banned all criticism of its new constitution during the two-week period in which military ruler Gen. Kenan Evren is to explain the document to the nation on radio and television.

The National Security Council issued a decree forbidding "all criticism, all judgments, oral or written, all statements" from Oct. 24 through Nov. 5. The reason, said the council, was "to rapidly inaugurate the democratic parliamentary regime with confidence and in a healthy manner."

The text of the new constitution had been widely debated and criticized by the press, by private citizens, by high judicial publications,

by universities and unions since the first debate before the consultative council last Aug. 4, the security council said.

Meanwhile in Washington, a report to the congressional commission on security and cooperation in Europe has criticized Turkey's proposed new constitution as likely to "produce a more restrictive and less democratic society than many in Turkey and abroad would find desirable."

The report, made available Wednesday, said Turkey's military rulers have made significant progress in restoring political and social stability. A stronger executive and control of the number of small parties is imperative, it added.

Afghanistan facing food shortage

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 21 (AP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal has said his country is facing severe food shortages and that the problem is getting more acute each day, according to a delayed report reaching Pakistan Wednesday.

Karmal, in an address to traders in Kabul on Oct. 15, admitted his regime had been importing more than 1.810 tons of wheat, 30,000 tons of rice, 10,000 tons of cooking oil and 1,000 tons of miscellaneous dairy products, the report said.

Karmal, installed with Soviet backing in 1979, reportedly also admitted his country is having hard currency problems. All trade is with the Soviet Union, meaning that foreign currencies rarely make their way into

Afghanistan.

The Afghan president's problems in part may be attributed to a Soviet Army policy of destroying cultivated land in areas where anti-Communist rebels are believed operating, the report, issued Wednesday by the Peshawar, Pakistan-based Afghan information and documentation center, estimated that at least 56,000 tons of harvested wheat had been destroyed in recent Soviet bombing operations, mainly around the outskirts of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Karmal's difficulties probably have been eased by the fact that nearly one quarter of Afghanistan's population has fled the country since Soviet military intervention nearly three years ago.

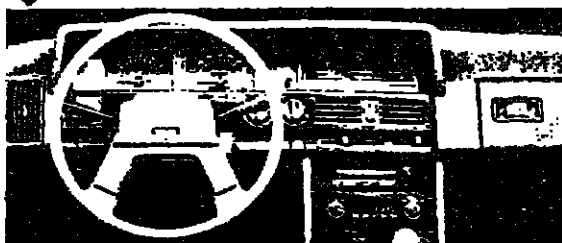


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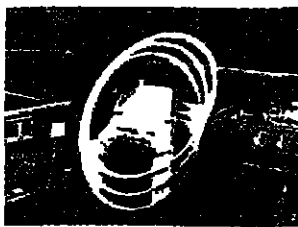
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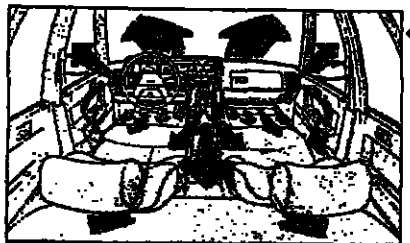
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Ecuador declares emergency

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 21 (AP) — President Osvaldo Hurtado declared a state of emergency in Ecuador Wednesday night in the face of labor unrest and asked the armed forces to take charge of public services.

A government communique monitored from a Quito radio broadcast after Hurtado's declaration said a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew also had been ordered in the Ecuadorian capital. "Public services have been put under military control," the communique said.

The emergency declaration announced by the president on national radio and television also banned public demonstrations and the carrying of arms.

Hurtado ordered the state of emergency on the eve of a nationwide strike by the left-leaning United Federation of Workers (FUT) to protest government austerity measures last week raising the price of gasoline and bread and increasing taxes on cigarettes and drinks. Hurtado said police and military authorities would guarantee public order but did not elaborate.

Hurtado condemned the strike and appealed to Ecuadorians to go to work as usual Thursday. The state of emergency came after three days of demonstrations, bus burnings and an attempt to march on the president's palace in the most serious domestic unrest since Hurtado took office two years ago.

The challenge to his administration by labor coincided with growing military unrest, political sources said.

Peru lifts siege

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 21 (AP) — The government lifted a two-month state of emergency Wednesday in the provinces of Lima and the adjoining port of El Callao, saying a crackdown that included the arrest of more than 34,000 persons reduced terrorism by nearly 85 percent.

Lt. Gen. Jose Gagliardi, Peru's interior minister, said suspension of civil rights in Peru's most heavily populated area also cut street crime by more than 70 percent.

But he made no claim that anti-government violence by Maoist guerrillas had been ended and he said a state of emergency would be continued in the interior provinces of Ayacucho and Apurimac, home base of the terrorists.

Gagliardi told reporters most of the 34,107 persons arrested and questioned — more than double the normal average — had been released.

Australian group's disc climbs to top

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) — Men at Work, an Australian group skyrocketing on the U.S. pop records charts, made fast work of unseating John Cougar from the No. 1 position.

Cougar's "Jack and Diane" slipped to second place on the *Cashbox* magazine chart, displaced by the Down Under-group's "Who Can It Be Now?" The Men at Work hit soared into the *Cashbox* top ten list three weeks ago from almost nowhere, jumped into second position a week ago and finally hit the top in the newest rankings.

Staying on for a second week in third place was "Eye in the Sky" by the Alan Parsons Project. New to the top ten pop this week — and another rapid climber — was "Up Where We Belong" by Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes, from the sound track of the hit film *An Officer and a Gentleman*. The duet soared in at sixth place from thirteenth the week before.

Another newcomer to the ten top pop as well as the country and Western lists was "Break it to me Gently" by Juice Newton. "Break It" moved up from 11th to 10th in the pop chart, and from 14th to 10th in the country-western.

In the country and western singles field, Ronnie Milsap's "He Got You" hopped into the No. 1 spot in the *Cashbox* magazine chart. Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You" was second, and Willie Nelson's "Let it be Me" was third.

The ten top pop singles, as rated by *Cashbox*, with last week's positions in brackets:

- (2) Who can it be Now? — Men at Work.
- (1) Jack and Diane — John Cougar.
- (3) Eye in the Sky — The Alan Parsons Project.
- (4) I Keep Forgettin' — Michael McDonald.
- (6) Somebody's Baby — Jackson Browne.
- (13) Up Where We Belong — Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes.
- (8) You can do Magic — America.
- (9) Heart Attack — Olivia Newton-John.

KATMANDU, Nepal, (AP) — Two members of a Swiss expedition have climbed Mount Baruntse, a 7,220-meter high peak in northeast Nepal, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said Thursday. Their feat on Oct. 9 followed the successful climb by another member of the team a week earlier. The ministry said Claudio Riheschi, 36, of Ticino, and Marie Hiroz, 29, of Volos, reached the summit at midday. In a related development, South Korean alpinist Sung Ryul Lee, accompanied by two Sherpa guides, reached the summit of the 7,192-meter Mount Ganesh-IV on Oct. 25.

NEW YORK, (AP) — Melina Mercouri, the fiery blonde actress who is Greece's minister of culture, opened a major exhibition of ancient Greek art in New York on Wednesday and reported that democracy once again is alive in her country. "Democracy in Greece is very alive and very healthy, thank you," Miss Mercouri said during a news conference at the opening of the exhibit "In Search of Alexander" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

(10) Hold on — Santana.

(11) Break it to me Gently — Juice Newton.

The ten top country-western singles, as rated by *Cashbox*, with last week's positions in brackets:

- (2) He got You — Ronnie Milsap.
- (3) I Will Always Love You — Dolly Parton.
- (4) Let it be Me — Willie Nelson.
- (5) Mistakes — Don Williams.
- (7) Close Enough to Perfect — Alabama.
- (11) You're so Good When You're Bad — Charley Pride.
- (18) She's Lying — Lee Greenwood.
- (12) War is Hell — T.G. Sheppard.
- (9) Livin' in These Troubled Times — Crystal Gayle.
- (14) Break it to me Gently — Juice Newton.

In Britain, "Do you Really Want to Hurt Me," a semi-Reggae number from Culture Club, took over the top spot in the British best-selling singles chart this week, ousting another Jamaican-influenced hit, "Pass the Dutchie." After two weeks at the top, "Pass the Dutchie" by Musical Youth, a group whose members have an average age of 13, slipped to No. 2.

The week's most surprising climber was the Beatles' first hit, "Love me Do," issued 20 years ago and now back in the charts.

This week's chart, as listed by *Melody Maker* magazine, with last week's placings in brackets:

- (2) Do you Really Want to Hurt Me — Culture Club.
- (1) Pass the Dutchie — Musical Youth.
- (3) Zoom — Fat Larry's Band.
- (6) Starmaker — Kids From Fame.
- (4) Hard to Say I'm Sorry — Chicago.
- (15) Lifeline — Spandau Ballet.
- (7) Love Come Down — Evelyn King.
- (13) Annie, I'm not Your Daddy — Kid Creole and the Coconuts.
- (5) Jackie Wilson Said — Dexys Midnight Runners.
- (29) Love me Do — Beatles.

BRIEFS

tion of ancient Greek art in New York on Wednesday and reported that democracy once again is alive in her country. "Democracy in Greece is very alive and very healthy, thank you," Miss Mercouri said during a news conference at the opening of the exhibit "In Search of Alexander" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (AP) — A small twin-engine plane with eight persons aboard is believed to have crashed in the Caribbean on a flight from Anguilla to the Virgin Islands, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Wednesday. The plane was identified as a Carib Air Service Navajo on a scheduled flight. The company is based in Anguilla. The names of the passengers were not identified



IN THE TOP SPOT: Musical Youth — five black youngsters from the backstreets of Birmingham — pose together in London, after their Reggae song "Pass the Dutchie" remained in the top spot for two weeks on the British rock charts. The record has already earned a gold disc in Britain, selling more than 500,000 copies in ten days. The group members have an average age of 13.

3 Salvadoran towns retaken

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 21 (AP) — Salvadoran government troops have regained control of three northern towns that leftist guerrillas held for a week, the army announced.

Reporters returning from remote northeastern Morazan province, where rebels had held the towns of Perquin, Torola and San Fernando since Oct. 12, said army planes were bombing suspected guerrilla positions in the area.

They reported that the army controls the main highway in the province as far north as Jocoaitique, where reporters were turned back by soldiers. But an army spokesman said government troops have control of the road up to Perquin, 5 miles farther north. Perquin is 10 miles from the Honduran border and 120 miles northeast of San Salvador.

It was not clear whether the guerrillas abandoned the towns on their own or were driven out. But soldiers farther south told newsmen they had been unable to reach the towns because of sporadic clashes with rebels.

2,000 Indian newsmen parade

NEW DELHI, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Some 2,000 journalists and news organization employees, carrying placards and shouting slogans, Thursday marched to the parliament building here to protest a bill that could imprison newsmen in Bihar state for up to five years under vaguely defined charges of writing "scurrilous matter."

The demonstration was supported by right and left-wing opposition parties whose leaders cautioned journalists on the offer of dialogue repeated Wednesday by federal Information and Broadcasting Minister N.K.P. Salve.

Malaysia drug problem 'is serious'

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 21 (AFP) — The Malaysian prime minister, Dr. Mahathir Muhammad Thursday described the country's drug problem as "serious" and warned that the government might impose mandatory death sentence for drug trafficking if the situation worsened.

He told a news conference here on his return from the just concluded Commonwealth regional conference in Fiji that fore-

igners found guilty of the offense would also face the full severity of the law.

Under existing laws, death sentence or life imprisonment is imposed on traffickers found guilty of possessing a minimum of 100 grams of heroin or 100 grams prepared opium or 5 kilograms of raw opium. Sentences are imposed at the court's discretion.

Mahathir said the government might tighten the law to tackle the problem.

Thursdays march was preceded Sept. 3 by a nationwide strike affecting newspapers and news agencies and by many state-level protest demonstrations.

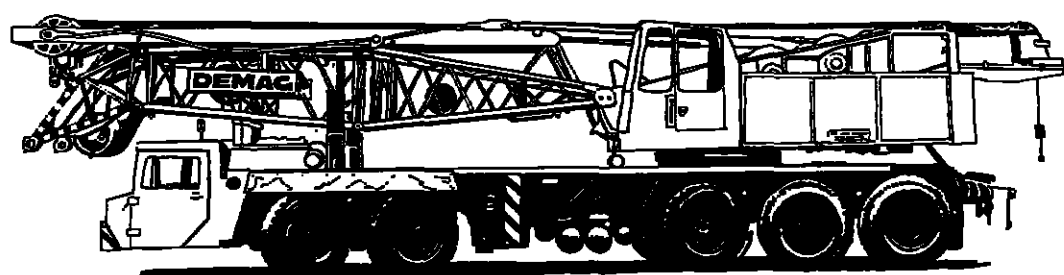
There have been unconfirmed reports that the army plans another major army thrust into Chalatenango soon. The province, like Morazan, has long been a hotbed of guerrilla activity. The government ended a major counterattack against rebels Friday in northern Chalatenango without forcing them from the two towns.

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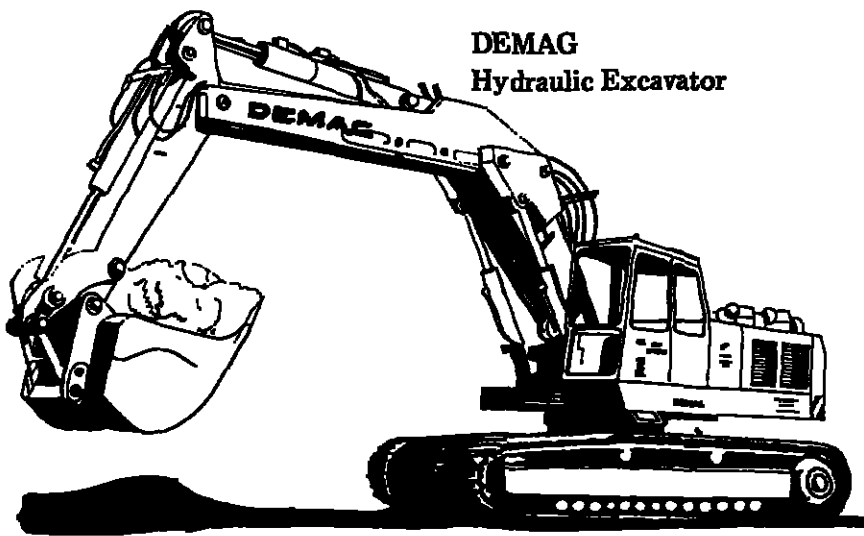
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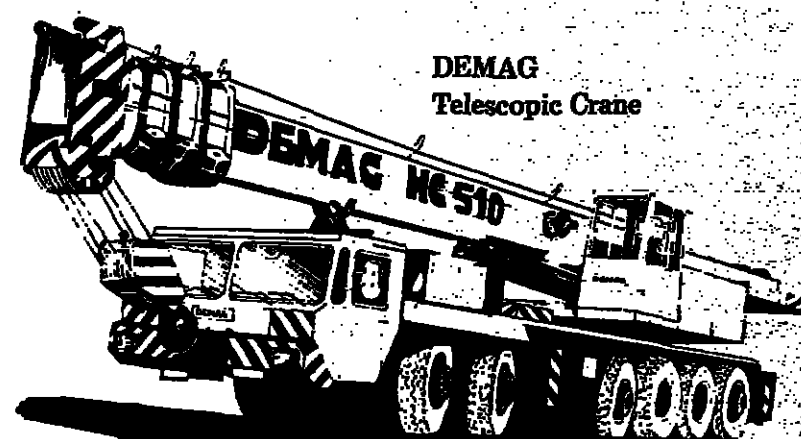
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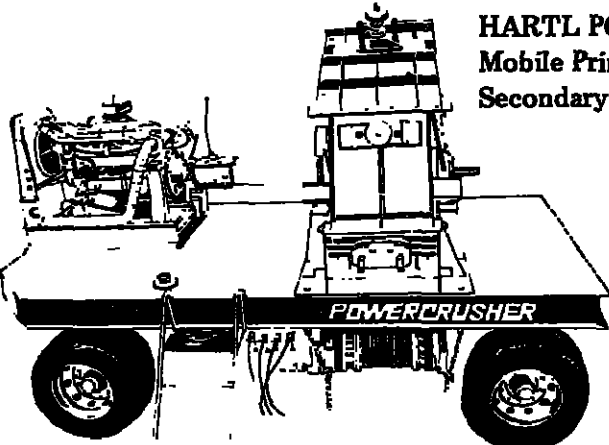
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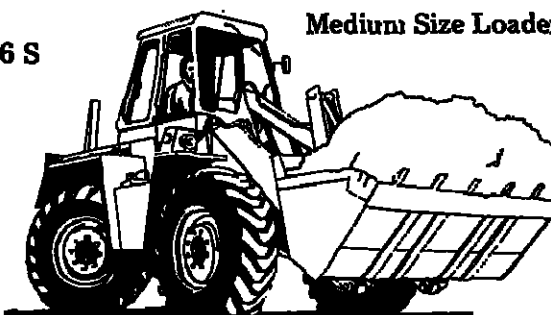
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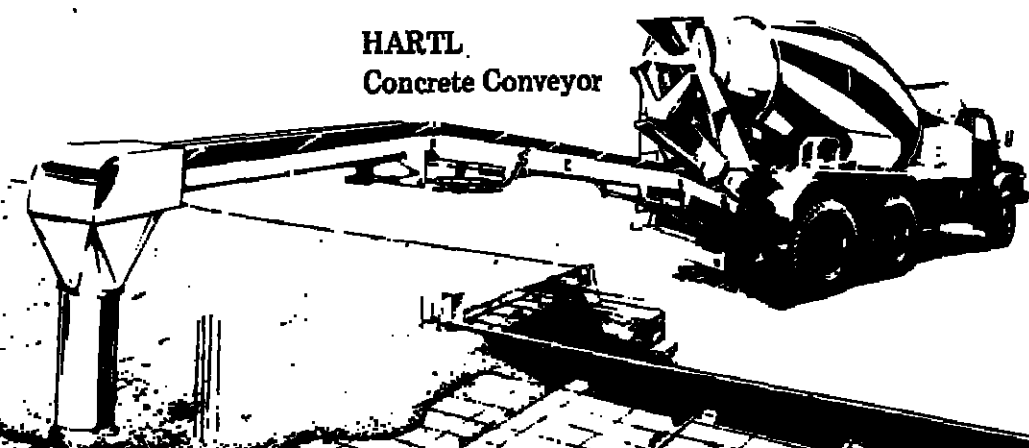
KRAMER ALLRAD Medium Size Loader



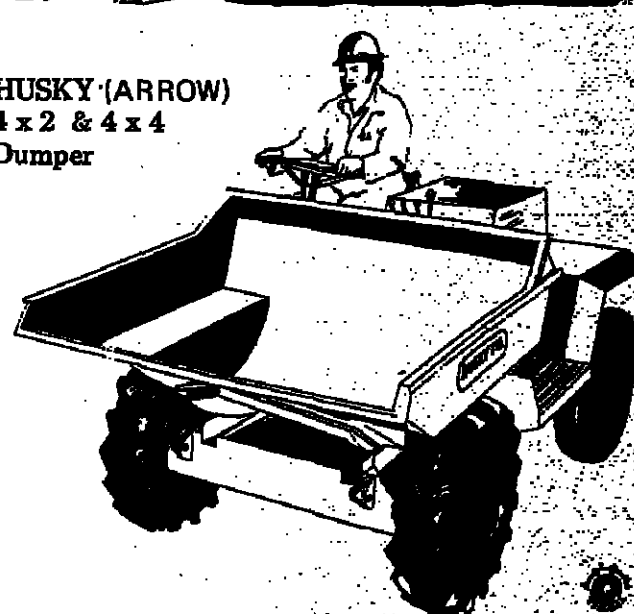
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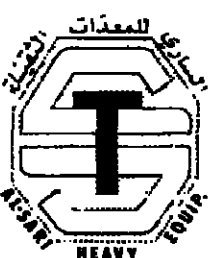
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U.S., EEC bury the 'steel' hatchet

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21 (R) — The United States government has informed the European Economic Community that U.S. complaints against Common Market steel exports have been withdrawn, Community Commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp said Thursday.

He told a press conference that an agreement on limiting European steel exports was being signed in Washington.

The agreement ending an 11-month-old trade dispute was made possible after West Germany settled differences with its community partners here earlier Thursday.

Diplomats said West Germany's partners had made some concessions to the Bonn government, particularly over the share-out on quotas proposed under the accord. The accord came just hours before the U.S. Commerce Department was due to impose heavy penalty duties on European steelmakers.

EEC Commission Vice-President Etienne

Davignon contacted U.S. authorities by telephone to give them details of the accord, community sources said.

The accord would limit sales of a carbon steel products shipped by European steelmakers to around 5.75 percent of the U.S. market, the diplomats said.

A West German spokesman said his government had secured all the concessions it was seeking. He said the West German steel industry — which was the subject of only minor U.S. complaints, had secured a greater share of the community's overall quota.

West Germany also secured a consensus that exports of steel pipes and tubes would automatically be restricted if they exceeded a target level of 5.9 percent of the U.S. market.

Earlier, British Industry Minister Patrick Jenkin told journalists that, barring any unforeseen hitch, he was confident a settlement to the dispute could be reached.

France acts to slash deficit

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Shaken into action by a trade deficit that may hit a record 100 billion francs (\$14 billion) this year, France has announced a series of measures aimed at cutting this balance.

The package, unveiled Wednesday at the end of the weekly cabinet meeting, includes measures to reduce France's energy import bill, to stimulate exports and to slow down imports of other products.

Last month's trade figures showed a seasonally adjusted deficit of 12.2 billion francs (\$1.7 billion) compared with 6.4 billion francs (\$901 million) a year ago, and the shortfall for all of 1982 is officially expected to be more than double 1981's 50 billion-franc deficit.

Trade commentators remarked that some of the measures announced Wednesday by Jaques Attali, President Francois Mitterrand's chief of staff, amount to non-tariff barriers which France has frequently criticized in other countries, notably in the Far East.

From now on, for example, all documents

accompanying goods exported to France must be written in French.

In addition, Attali said, the government is going to put down unfair commercial practices by importers, specially the practice of evading French import restrictions by channeling goods through another European Community country.

Attali said France will open talks with its major commercial competitors to try and reduce its soaring trade deficit.

U.S. oil imports decline by 11.5%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute has announced that oil imports by the United States declined 11.5 percent during the third quarter of 1982 compared with the same quarter of 1981. For the first seven months of 1982, 45 percent of the U.S. total oil imports were from OPEC countries compared with 69 percent in 1978.

The leading U.S. petroleum suppliers, were Saudi Arabia at 13 percent, Mexico at 12 percent, Nigeria at 11 percent and Canada at 9 percent.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:15 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135
Bangladesh Taka		15.08
Belgian Franc (1,000)		70.15
Canadian Dollar		281.00
Cypriot Lira		6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	136.25	136.07
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.00	124.78
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	48.50	48.22
Greek Drachma (1,000)		48.00
Indian Rupee (100)		35.42
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	6.25	23.90
Israeli Lira (10,000)	24.00	12.65
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.65
Jordanian Dinar	9.56	9.51
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.80	11.765
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.25	80.97
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.35
Philippine Peso (100)		39.52
Pound Sterling	5.86	5.84
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		157.10
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.78
Swiss Franc (100)	159.00	158.73
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.50	75.15

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.



REUTERS SPREADS WINGS: The Managing Director of Reuters, Glen Ren Frew, (4th from left), announced in Bahrain recently that Reuters is setting up a unit there to edit news for its computerized information services world-wide on Saturdays and Sundays. Others in the picture are from left to right: Peter Job, Overseas Manager, Brian Lawley, Manager Middle East Francs Durlaud, Editor Middle East and Michael Reupke, Editor-in-Chief.

Sequel to share scandal Recession grips Kuwait

KUWAIT, Oct. 21 (AP) — A leading Kuwaiti commercial bank reported Wednesday that the once-buoyant economy of this Gulf state has gone into a recession as a result of the recent crash at the stock exchange market.

But the quarterly report of the National Bank of Kuwait predicted the country's revenues from foreign investments will exceed its revenues from oil exports in the current fiscal year.

"The recent developments at the stock exchange market have adversely affected all economic and financial sectors of the country, giving rise to a period of recession and sluggish economic activity," the bank said.

"Kuwait's economic prospects in the coming few months depend to a great extent on the government's ability to reactivate various sectors of the economy after the stock market crisis," the report said.

The crash at Al-Manakh 'parallel' exchange market, involving dud checks variously estimated between \$35 billion and \$70 billion has had repercussions in other countries of the Gulf region.

At least two of these countries, the United

Arab Emirates and Bahrain, have admitted many of their nationals stood to lose money as a result of the crash and have started contacts with the Kuwaiti government on possible means of redressing the damage.

Al-Manakh was allowed to operate for the past five years even though the Kuwaiti government does not officially recognize it. Gulf shares, sometimes issued by mere paper companies established for the sole purpose of speculation, were traded at fabulous windfall profits, and Al-Manakh became the focal point of affluent Arabs in a region with economic development activity way below the available wealth.

The crash has led to widespread fears about the future of Kuwait and to stormy debate at the Kuwaiti Parliament, which is regarded as the only semblance of Western-style democracy in the Arab states and the Gulf region.

Deputies have charged that "very highly-placed" personalities in Kuwait and some other Gulf countries were involved in irregularities leading to the crash.

Fillip to farm exports keystone of U.S. plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) — A new farm-export credit program announced Wednesday by U.S. President Ronald Reagan will be aimed at boosting commodity sales to the developing countries.

Over three years, the package will add up to \$1.5 billion, which will include \$1.2 billion from existing export credit guarantees and \$300 million of new direct U.S. credit.

The goal is to make loans available to deserving countries at interest rates lower than they otherwise would be under previous U.S. financing arrangements.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who accompanied Reagan on his visit to the farming and industrial state of Illinois, where the export program was announced, said the new package "will complement our other domestic and foreign efforts to improve farm income."

Block said the new export credits "will be offered principally to developing countries," with terms up to three years. Copies of the announcement were released here by the Agriculture Department.

Exports are the keystone of the adminis-

tration's effort to bolster sagging United States farm income, which is expected to decline in 1982 for the third straight year. But commodity exports also are down in value for the first time in more than a dozen years, reflecting weak foreign demand and the huge American harvests of 1981 and 1982.

For the fiscal year just ended, exports were estimated at \$40.5 billion in official projections made two months ago. That would be down from the record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

"These reduced interest rates and liberal terms are needed to help countries increase their imports of U.S. agricultural products in cases where imports are limited by lack of favorable credit terms," he said.

Block said the first \$500 million of the program will be available in the fiscal year which began Oct. 1. That will include \$100 million of interest-free direct U.S. credits which will be "blended" or mixed with \$400 million from a regular credit guarantee program which draws commercial interest rates.

The regular credit guarantee program is an old standby offered to qualified foreign countries to finance commodity purchases over a maximum of three years. Some \$3.8 billion in those guarantees are scheduled for this fiscal year. The \$400 million in the new program will come from that total.

Block said the \$100 million in direct credits is part of an annual \$175 million to \$190 million authorized by Congress earlier in late summer for export expansion over the next three years. The remaining \$75-90 million will be held in reserve for use later.

There was no indication of which countries will get the loans or what kind of terms they might be offered. Block said funds will be allocated "to specific transactions" based on proposals submitted by foreign governments or the private trade, or directed to the U.S. Agriculture Department through U.S. embassies abroad or by foreign embassies in Washington. Block said his people are ready to go to foreign countries, if necessary, to review proposals or assist in their preparation.

Financial Roundup Dollar maintains upswing

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 21 — The American currency continued to push forward on the European exchange markets Thursday, with some major gain registered against the yen, German mark and Swiss franc. Other currencies fell back too, with the financial markets now gripped with rumors that European interest rates will soon fall further. Eurodollar deposit rates picked up between 3/16 and 1/4 percent in a sudden upsurge of interest rates just when the money markets had decided that a stable to falling Eurodollar interest rate environment was on the cards.

In New York Wednesday night, Federal Reserve "Fed fund" rates became generally distorted. For the second day running, however, the American central bank pumped in liquidity into the system. The news that the American third quarter gross national product figure had risen by 0.8 percent, smaller than expected, did not affect the market much, as the feeling had been there that the figure could have even been lower.

In the bullion markets, gold traded erratically at the \$432 levels in New York and remained at that level in the European markets on Thursday. Silver prices, however, shot up in a "mini-silver-boom" atmosphere that saw prices at the \$10.45 level compared with \$9.56 Wednesday. Dealers are advising caution in the face of such volatility.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates gained some ground to take rates up between 1/8 and 1/4 percent in the short-dated funds. Volume of business carried out was not significantly higher than the previous

day, but the short-dated funds saw some heavier dealing. Week-fixed deposits were quoted at 9 1/2 — 10 1/2 percent, but rose by 1/4 percent by the close of session, while the one-month LIBOR traded around 9 1/4 — 10 1/4 percent — up by 1/4 percent over Wednesday levels. Longer-dated funds were generally stable, at 9 1/4 — 10 1/4 percent for the one-year tenor. The local markets continue to see liquidity injections coming on stream through government disbursements and this has kept local rates stable. Given the dollar's rise on the European markets, spot rial/dollar rates were surprisingly weak at 3.4397-03 levels.

In Europe, the French franc came under more pressure to trade at 7.1410, down from levels Wednesday. The markets were worried about the franc in view of the ending of the price and wage freeze at the end of this month. The mark on the other hand was affected by growing belief that German interest rates would be cut back, and the mark was discounted for this possibility by trading at 2.5310 from 2.5160 Wednesday. The Swiss franc was lower at 2.1750 from 2.1630 Wednesday, while the Japanese yen fell back below the 270.00 level to trade at 273.50 levels — 300 points down over Wednesday prices. Sterling remained stable at 1.6950 levels. The dollar has certainly regained most of its ground this weekend.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	430.50
Paris	431.35
Frankfurt	435.00
Zurich	431.00
Hong Kong	431.87

EEC favors protective trade

GENEVA, Oct. 21 (R) — The European Economic Community Thursday opposed plans that a major world trade conference next month should call for a halt to further protective measures by countries to help their ailing industries, diplomatic sources said.

At a meeting preparing a conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the community proposed that the 87 trade ministers at the Nov. 24 to 27 meeting should renew their pledge to respect GATT's free trade rules, they said. Existing GATT rules allow countries to apply protective measures to safeguard their industries, but only if they

apply equally to all members.

The community proposal, now being studied in the closed-door session, would replace more far-reaching United States-backed calls for no more new aid for ailing industries to be granted and for current aid packages to be wound down. Washington has accused the community of subsidizing steel and food production and giving these products an unfair advantage on world markets.

The sources said the new proposal would probably further complicate drafting of a final declaration for ministers to approve at the conference.

Bundesbank trims Lombard rate

FRANKFURT, Oct. 21 (R) — The Bundesbank said it is cutting discount rate to 6 percent from 7 and Lombard rate to 7 percent from 8, effective Friday.

The decision was made at Thursday's meeting of the Bundesbank council. Official interest rates were last lowered on Aug. 26, when the discount rate was trimmed by half a point and Lombard by a full point.

Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl told a press conference that the cuts reflect a continuation of the central bank's consistent policy of easing credit policies. He said the cuts are aimed at helping the economy by improving financing conditions and again urged commercial banks to pass on fully the benefit of the cuts to their customers.

Poehl said the Bundesbank could not

ignore the strength of the dollar in making its decisions but added, "we are staring neither at the exchange rate nor at our monetary targets."

Reacting to the cuts, Economic Minister Otto Lambsdorff hailed it as an important step toward stimulating the economy in 1983. He said the decision is "correct, necessary and helpful," and will ease conditions for investment in industry and housing. He urged the commercial banking system to pass the cuts on to its customers quickly and fully.

In another development, the Austrian National Bank announced in Vienna cutting its discount rate to 5 1/4 percent from 6 1/4 percent, and its Lombard rate to 6 1/4 percent from 6 3/4 percent, a spokesman said in answer to an enquiry.

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BUZET	Jug	26-10-82	Dammam
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THE ARAB NEWS IS A POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

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Asst. to Publishers ABDULLAH AL-JIFRI
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RULE BY THE BAYONET

There is no doubt that the military coup of September 1980 was a boon for Turkey not because army takeovers are good but because the situation in Turkey had been so bad that almost any change would be better.

There was anarchy galore and the right, left and center parties and the plethora of other factions had turned the country into one endless, devastating nightmare. So chaotic was the situation and so helpless and hopeless were some of the leaders that the army had little choice but to strike and save the country.

Assassinations were practiced at the rate of 20 a day, a record that Sicilian Mafia and Al Capone had not claimed. The economy was in a shambles and the country's reputation abroad was at its nadir. The old sick man of Europe was beginning to re-enact his role but this time within his shaky borders.

The army has restored law and order, cut the politicians to size and restored economic well-being, salvaged the country's external reputation and brought immense relief to the people. But then it started to relish the idea of ruling via the barracks. Although it is not the only army in the Third World to have a taste for political power, it has outstripped others by institutionalizing its proclivity for power through its proposed constitution banning all former politicians from taking part in political activity in the future. It will include the highly respected Bulent Ecevit who has been flitting between court and jail since the army seized power.

This is vindictive behavior by the ruling junta and could have serious consequences for Turkish democracy for years to come because it is preposterous to assume that the entire spectrum of Turkish leadership deserves to be relegated to a dump site because the army says so.

The Turkish Army has always had some say in the political life of the nation and has continued to exercise this undemocratic right for decades. This was tolerated somehow but now it is going to be law, a piece of legislation without popular approval except that of the gun behind it.

The army has thus lost a golden opportunity to be a reforming institution, helping the country limp back to democratic legitimacy after a cleanup campaign and proper recovery.

Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Thursday strongly criticized what it called the negative attitude of Western states, excluding France and Greece, toward the Palestinian people's rights.

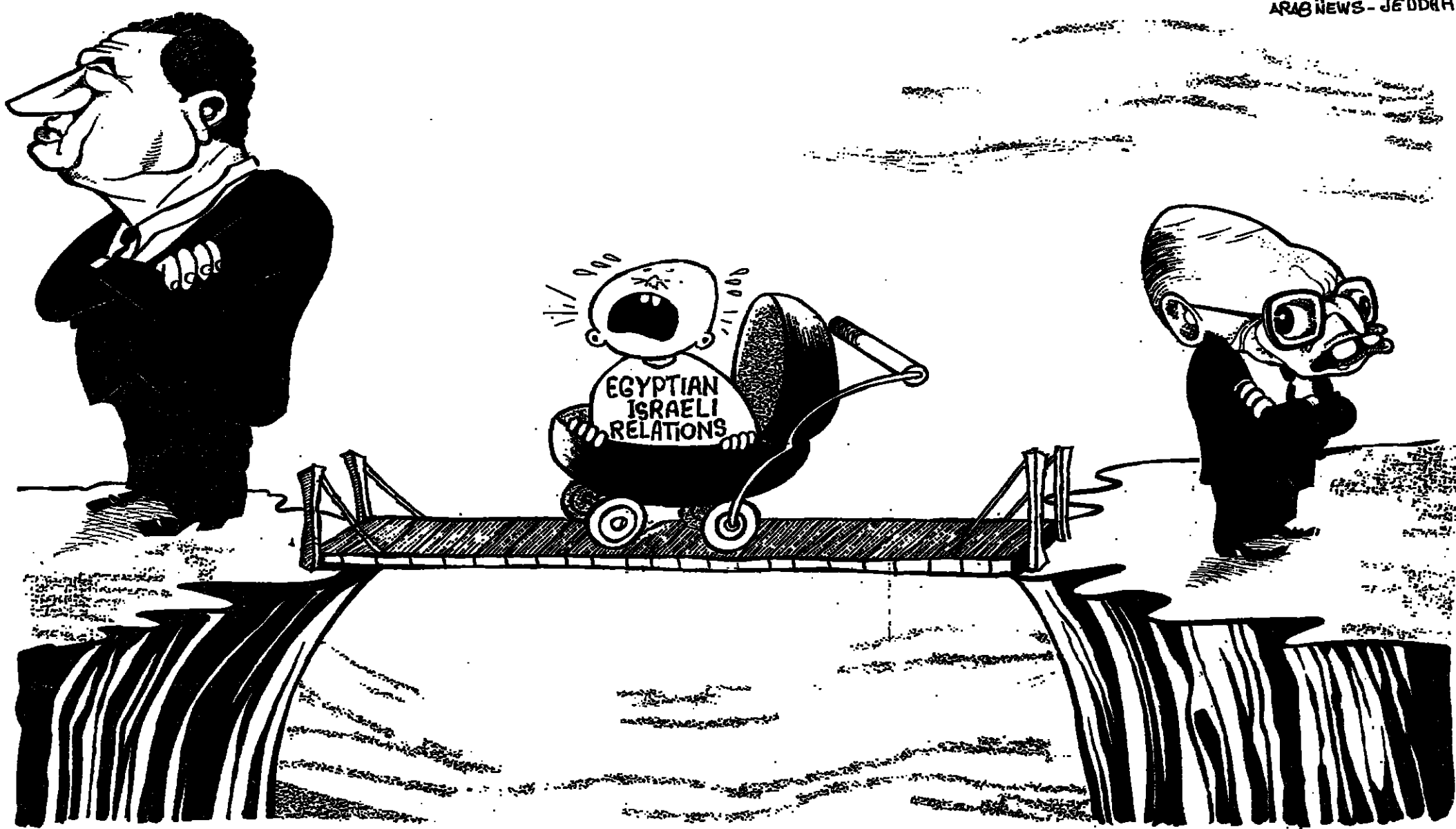
Al-Jazirah deplored the silence observed by these states except for some statements condemning Israel's aggressive policies. "Moreover, these states have supported Arab rights without imposing any sanctions on Israel or adopting a positive stand which could push forward international efforts to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict," the paper said. It called for a European move, coupled with Arab and American moves to devise a formula for comprehensive and just peace in the Middle East.

Commenting on the Islamic Conciliation Committee's meeting in Jeddah Thursday, *Okaz* said Iraq's readiness to end the armed conflict with Iran did not emanate from weakness. "On the contrary, it has demonstrated Iraq's strong desire to stop bloodshed and normalize fraternal relations with Iran," the paper said. It said the committee's forthcoming deliberations would be decisive in

finding ways to resolve the conflict peacefully. The continuation of war will have adverse effects on Islamic-Arab solidarity," it added.

Al-Riyadh said "the committee should expose the dimensions of the Iranian political game, take a unanimous Islamic stand and hold an Islamic emergency summit for this purpose." The paper condemned the attitude of the Iranian regime and the disorderly behavior of Iranian pilgrims in Saudi Arabia during the pilgrimage season. It also regretted Iran's stand on the Afghan issue and its threat to strike at Arab oil installations. "Despite the flexibility Iraq has been showing, Iran has not turned back from war," the paper said.

Al-Madina highlighted King Fahd's role in resolving the Lebanese crisis resulting from the Israeli invasion of the country. It referred to the remarks made by Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam about King Fahd's noble role to "spare the Lebanese and Palestinian blood, stop the Zionist barbaric and destructive attacks and promote national reconciliation among the various Lebanese factions."



Left-wing challenge threatens stability of Kohl coalition

By Walter Schwarz

BONN — Left-wing rebels among the Free Democrats — the West German liberal party — say they will leave the party and form a new one if Hans-Dietrich Genscher is re-elected leader at next month's congress in West Berlin. Mrs. Helga Schuchardt, the Hamburg MP who is one of the leading rebels, said: "The party has completely lost its identity and cannot rediscover it inside Mr. Kohl's present coalition."

The showdown seems certain because Genscher announced last week he would stand for re-election, and his supporters challenged a left-wing candidate such as Gerhard Baum, the former interior minister, to stand against him "so that heads can be counted." In a head count, Genscher is likely to win.

Mrs. Schuchardt said the group's intentions "cannot be announced now in so many words. When you've been working for a party for decades you can't talk of a split while there's still the faintest

chance of avoiding one. We shall have to wait for the moment to arrive before we act." But she left little doubt she considered action inevitable. The coming move threatens the stability of Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition only a few weeks after it came into office.

William Borm, the veteran leader of the "social" liberals — as opposed to the right-wing "economic" liberals who are loyal to Genscher — confirmed to me that he had been approached to explore the basis for a new party, including availability of funds and a possible electoral understanding with the Social Democrats. "Even if Genscher is replaced by someone in his own camp, he would be seen as a puppet of Genscher's," Borm said. "That would not stop the dissidents from leaving."

The grievance against Genscher is that he engineered the switch of loyalties that brought about Helmut Schmidt's fall, for reasons of political survival, without consulting the party and, indeed, while keeping even the general secretary, Verheugen, in the dark. Verheugen has resigned in protest.

Mrs. Schuchardt acknowledged that the coalition with the Social Democrats would have come to an end naturally in 1984 when the parliamentary term ends. "But Genscher could not face the prospect of going into opposition. He told us repeatedly that he refused to do that. He then cast round for an excuse for the break with the SPD: He first tried foreign policy, then energy and finally found it in economic policy."

Pressure on Genscher to step down has been building up in regional branches — culminating in a demand from the normally "conservative" Baden-Wuerttemberg branch. But the rebels acknowledge that faced with a left-wing challenger in Berlin Genscher will win. "He will be there to defend himself and he will argue that any alternative to him would be worse. In one sense he is right: Kohl's coalition could certainly not accept Baum in place of Genscher," Mrs. Schuchardt said.

Theoretically Genscher could remain foreign minister after leaving the party leadership. "But it is hard to imagine: Could Francis Pym keep his job after being disowned by his party?" Borm asked.

In parliament the liberal rebels amounted to fewer than twenty of the party's voting strength of 53. Among the rank and file in the congress they would also fall far short of majority. "The trouble is: members who agree with us have been leaving the party in their thousands. That deprives us of voting strength," Borm said.

The "over-riding" problem for the rebels is the imminence of general elections — probably on March 5. "That is too soon to get the five percent we need for getting seats," said Mrs. Schuchardt. "So if two liberal parties go to the poll they would both lose." But in the longer run the new party could seek an accommodation with the SPD — in which voters for the SPD would be asked to give the new party their second votes to get it past the five percent hurdle.

"The SPD cannot get a majority without help from somewhere," Borm said. "The Greens are not turning out very promising for them: The obvious answer is us." But Borm and Mrs. Schuchardt both acknowledged that a new liberal party would have to be ready, like the Social Democrats in Britain, for an initial period in opposition. (G)

Peking setting stiff terms for better Soviet ties

By Roger Crab

PEKING — Communist China's leaders are blowing hot and cold on chances for a real improvement in its long-frigid relations with Moscow. Trying to discern Peking's real intentions from their various public statements of recent days is like trying to read the future in tea-leaf patterns.

More than two weeks after Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov began discussions with Chinese officials here, there is no sign that the two sides are any closer together. Previous bilateral talks broke down in acrimony nearly three years ago, and fierce Chinese opposition to Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan prevented a resumption.

Two things do seem clear — the Chinese have agreed to continue these tentative consultations in a regular dialogue, but they appear to be setting stiff terms for any real progress. Only last Sunday, diplomatic analysts got two widely differing, if not contradictory, signals on China's assessment of the prospects.

Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang told French journalists visiting Peking that China sincerely hoped obstacles in the way of improved Sino-Soviet ties would be removed so that relations would "embark on the road of healthy development." He said the present consultations being held at deputy foreign minister level would continue, taking place alternately in Peking and Moscow.

Hu had talks with the leader of the pro-Moscow French Communist Party, Georges Marchais, who told reporters later he was optimistic about a Sino-Soviet rapprochement although "this calls for efforts on both sides." Yet almost simultaneously vice premier Wan Li was pouring cold water on expectations of a breakthrough. He was reported as telling a visiting Italian delegation that conditions did not exist for a real improvement of Sino-Soviet relations.

Delegation sources quoted Wan as saying the Kremlin had so far ignored China's preliminary demands that it withdraw large numbers of Soviet troops stationed along their common border and in Mongolia, pull the Red Army out of Afghanistan

and end support for what it calls Vietnamese expansionist policies in Indochina.

"It is a matter of politeness and civility to continue discussions, but... be sure that any improvement will be strictly linked with the fulfillment of our three points," the vice premier said. His statement came a few days after a comment from senior Politburo member Peng Zhen that the Soviet Union was like "a tiger in search of a good meal."

Analysts said that at first sight these various remarks seemed to indicate a policy disagreement in the Chinese leadership over normalization efforts. But they noted that beyond the variations of emphasis, both Hu and Wan were saying that existing obstacles would have to be removed before rapprochement could take place.

Since the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976, the original ideological differences in the Sino-Soviet quarrel have become blurred. The Chinese no longer revile the Russians as "revisionist," while Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev acknowledged in an olive branch speech earlier this year that China was a Socialist country after all.

But decades of enmity have left a legacy of bitter-

ness, so much so that the presence of a Russian athlete in the Peking marathon, or a neutral rather than a hostile reference to China in the Soviet media, is considered remarkable. When the Ilyichov talks began, officials on both sides indicated that the best they could hope for was agreement to increase trade and cultural exchanges, currently at a low ebb.

Diplomatic analysts agree that unless one side makes a concession, that will probably be the only result. But they said a lot depended on just how much the Kremlin wished to make it up with Peking.

If this were a major objective for the Soviet leaders, the analysts said, they would have to make a gesture toward the Chinese to meet their public demand for deeds, not words. "The removal of a Red Army division or two from the border area could prompt the Chinese to move toward a limited rapprochement," one seasoned Peking diplomat said. But he added: "It would be impossible to put the clock back to the 1950s — China would never agree to return to a Communist fold in which Moscow is the acknowledged shepherd." (R)

Letter to the editor

UAE call

Sir, This is with reference to the call made by the United Arab Emirates on the international community to take effective measures against the racial regimes in occupied Palestine and South Africa by severing the economic, political and military links with the two regimes which are threatening world peace and stability.

All thinking and fair-minded people throughout the world must be wondering why none of the countries with friendly relations with the Arabs have so far taken positive steps in imposing sanctions against Israel — not even Britain, which has such close and friendly links as well as considerable influence with the countries around the Gulf and Saudi Arabia.

This lack of positive and active support was evident from the statements made by the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd and the British Defense Secretary John Nott during the recent tours undertaken by them simultaneously, in the wake of the completion of operations in Lebanon.

It would appear that these visits were well timed to make an apparent show of the interest Britain has in playing an active role in securing Palestinian rights and finding an overall solution to the Middle East crisis. And, they have succeeded in making the right impression and have had the desired effect of propagating and promoting British interests in the

Middle East which will lead to further development of relations with Arab states in the political, economic, trade and defense fields. It seemed needless to make any specific mention of the important role that is already being played by the media — television, radio, newspapers and magazines — in this part of the world, to promote British and Western culture.

However, with regard to the present crisis Mr. Hurd is reported to have said: "Britain would not take any position in isolation from the EEC, which is scheduled to hold a meeting on the issue next week in Brussels." He added: "Basically, the meeting will issue a statement reaffirming the community's adherence to the Venice Declaration." At the same time Mr. Hurd refused to speculate whether British Prime Minister Thatcher would receive the PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat who is due to tour the five countries on the United Nations Security Council as a member of an Arab League peace mission. In contrast to the attitude of Britain the PLO chairman was received by Italian President Sandro Pertini who clearly called for the establishment of a Palestinian state. And this was followed by a warm reception by Pope John Paul II.

Mr. Hurd was all praise for the Fez charter pointing out, "the Fez proposals also had a positive element in its implications that all states in the region should have a right to exist." He is reported to have said, that he interpreted this to include also Israel's right to exist. The Fez charter was also hailed by the

British press as a "remarkable achievement" for its demonstration of Arab unity and for the implied offer of recognition of Israel.

Mr. Hurd is reported to have promised that Britain would "do its best" to promote peace in the region. He said: "We are advising the United States in its policy and we are also in touch with the Arab states. But of course, our role is only behind the scenes, and we offer only ideas, not decisions."

It is perhaps unfair to expect Britain to take positive steps against Israel since it was primarily responsible for the creation of this Zionist state. Moreover, the vast majority of Arabs are Muslims, and the British attitude toward Islam and the Muslims was summed up very well, in 1908, in the following words:

"England was prepared to grant political freedom to all her colonial possessions as soon as a generation of intellectuals and politicians imbued through English education with the ideals of English culture were ready to take over, but under no circumstances would the British government for a single moment tolerate an independent Islamic state." (Lord Cromer in *Modern Egypt*, 1908.)

K. S. Shahabuddin
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Dubai
United Arab Emirates

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1982. There are 70 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1492 — England's King Henry VII begins siege of Boulogne in France.

1721 — Peter the Great takes title of Czar of all Russia.

1859 — Spain declares war on Moors in Morocco.

1862 — Garrison in Athens revolts, forcing King Otto I to resign.

1873 — Emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria-Hungary form alliance.

1953 — France grants independence to Indochina kingdom of Laos.

1956 — Demonstrations in Hungary call for democratic government.

1962 — President John Kennedy orders U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases are being built on that island.

1974 — United States and Iceland sign new lease permitting continued operations of U.S. military bases in Iceland.

1977 — Forty-two nations ask U.N. General Assembly to take up problems of airplane hijackings.

1980 — Israeli jet planes attack Palestinian positions around Beirut, Lebanon.

Thought for today:

Marriage is an adventure, like going to war
Gilbert Chesterton, English writer (1874-1936).

الصحف

The beneficiaries of zakah - 3

Appointment of officers

It is an important fact that Allah has not left the distribution of *zakah* to any ruler, government or authority whatsoever. He has decided on that Himself making *zakah* payable to eight classes of people. The Qur'anic verse which determines the beneficiaries of *zakah* may be translated as follows: *The offerings given for the sake of Allah are only for the poor and the needy, and those who are in charge thereof, and those whose hearts are to be won over, and for the freeing of human beings from bondage, and for those who are overburdened with debts, and for every struggle in Allah's cause, and for the wayfarer. This is an ordinance from Allah, and Allah is All-knowing, Wise.* (9: 60)

We have already discussed the first two classes of the beneficiaries of *zakah* namely, the poor and the needy. The third class which we are discussing today is that referred to in the above quoted verse as "those who are in charge thereof", or the *zakah* officers. These include all those who work in the administration of *zakah*, whether they are *zakah* collectors, or keepers, or guards, or accountants and clerks who control its revenue and expenditure, or distributors who pay it out to those who are entitled to it. All these officers may take their salaries from the *zakah* revenue. This confirms what we have stated earlier that the *zakah* has a budget of its own and that the *zakah* authority in any Islamic government need not be a burden to the state, so that it is never neglected or subjected to cuts in order to balance the books of the government.

The fact that Allah has made a special mention of this class of people, assigning it a position of importance, next only to the poor and the needy who are the first to deserve *zakah* money, is a further indication that *zakah* as an Islamic duty is not left to the individual. It is an important duty of the state which supervises it and takes care of its collection and distribution. The state should appoint its officers and pay them their salaries from its own budget.

It is, indeed, the duty of the state to appoint officers who collect *zakah* and who inform people of what they should pay and see to it that they do pay. The Prophet and the Caliphs who ruled after him used to send out such *zakah* collectors to the regions of the Muslim state so that everyone who is liable to pay *zakah* could pay it easily.

The government should also send *zakah* collectors who are specialized in the *zakah* of fruits and crops. They go and visit farmers in the harvest season to estimate their crops and the *zakah* payable. As for cattle and other property, the *zakah* of which is collected annually, collectors should go and visit the payers in a certain month of the year.

The *zakah* officers have various duties which all relate to the organization of *zakah* collection and distribution. They have to know everyone who may pay *zakah* and the money and property for which *zakah* is paid, and how much is paid. They also have to know those who deserve to be paid from *zakah* money, their number, needs and how much they should be paid in order to be able to satisfy their needs.

Thus the *zakah* agency or authority may be divided according to the modern system of government into two main departments, with a number of branches for each of them. These departments are the *zakah* collection department and the *zakah* distribution department.

The work of the collectors of *zakah* is akin to that of tax collectors. They have to know the people who are liable to pay *zakah*, the sort of property they have, and how much they have to pay for each sort. They also have to see to it that *zakah* is paid by everyone who is liable to pay it and to make sure that *zakah* is held safely until it is paid over to the distribution department. The *zakah* collection department has, however, a wider scope than a normal tax collection department. This is due to the fact that *zakah* is payable not only on money, gold and silver, but also on other types of property such as grains, fruits, cattle and metal. Thus this department may have specialized subdivisions.

The *zakah* distribution department is probably similar, in the nature of its work, to departments of social security. It has to devise the best means to know those who deserve to be helped with *zakah* money, and to make sure that they are really deserving, and how much they need and to devise methods of payment. There are certain rules and directives which help this department find out those who deserve *zakah* so that they may be helped. These rules and directives are too detailed to be included in such an article.

Both departments of *zakah* collection and distribution should have branches in every locality in order to be able to carry out their work thoroughly and effectively.

There are certain qualifications for those who may be appointed as *zakah* officers. Thus no one may be employed by the *zakah* agency unless he fulfills the following conditions:

(1) He must be a Muslim. The *zakah* agency enjoys a measure of authority over Muslims and as such anyone who works in it should be a Muslim. This condition, however, does not apply to those who are employed in jobs with the *zakah* authority which do not relate to the collection and distribution of *zakah*, such as guards and drivers.

(2) He must be an adult of sound mind.

(3) He must be honest. Those who are employed in the *zakah* agency are put in charge of large funds which belong to the Muslim community as a whole. Therefore, no man who is known to be a transgressor or dishonest may be employed by this authority. Such a person may not be trusted with these funds and does not inspire confidence with regard to the fair distribution of *zakah* money to its beneficiaries.

(4) He must have adequate knowledge of the rules and regulations which govern *zakah*. The degree of knowledge required here is proportionate to his actual work. Hence, if he is to be assigned a supervisory job he must have detailed knowledge of the rules and regulations of *zakah*. He should know how much he should charge anyone who is liable

to pay *zakah* and he must be able to exercise discretion in difficult and tricky cases. On the other hand, if he is to do a job which is limited in its scale, and does not require detailed knowledge of the *zakah* system his knowledge should be adequate for the job he is assigned.

(5) He must be competent. Honesty is not enough for any particular job. Competence is also vitally important. Hence, no one should be appointed to any job in the *zakah* authority unless he can discharge his duties competently and effectively.

(6) He must not belong to the family of the Prophet. The Prophet has excluded his family from benefiting from *zakah* and he has made it clear that they should not seek to be employed in its collection and distribution. The reason for this is that *zakah* is public money. It is, therefore, a great sin to benefit from *zakah* if one is not really among the eight classes of beneficiaries. The Prophet wanted his family to provide an example for the Muslims in not partaking of these funds.

Certain schools of thought, however, do not object to members of the Prophet's family being employed in the *zakah* authority for fixed salaries. What they get is simply a fee for a job done. Thus they do not benefit from *zakah* as if they are poor. They simply get their wages. If they, however, work in the *zakah* authority and receive their salaries from other public funds then such an employment is perfectly acceptable to all schools of thought.

(7) Certain scholars also make it a condition that the employees of the *zakah* authority must be men. Their opinion, however, is not supported by valid evidence from the Qur'an or the *sunnah*. The general Islamic rules which relate to women's dress and that they should not unnecessarily mix with men tend to make men better suited for the job unless women are employed for the distribution of *zakah* to widows and invalid women.

An employee of the *zakah* agency is paid according to his job. Al-Shafie is of the opinion that one eighth of the *zakah* funds may be allotted to the *zakah* officers. If their salaries exceed one eighth then the balance should be paid from other public funds. This opinion is very sound, because it ensures that the poor and the needy receive their share, and that overmanning does not deprive them of their due share. It has to be said that a *zakah* officer may be paid from *zakah* even if he is rich. This is because he is receiving a salary for a job he does. He is not asking to be paid of the share of the poor.

The *zakah* officers are not allowed to accept any "gift" which may be given them by *zakah* payers. Such gifts are considered bribery. They are only allowed their wages. If such gifts are allowed they may lead to negligence. They make the officers open to the charge that they are not discharging their duties effectively.

We conclude with this incident which illustrates the seriousness with which Islam views *zakah* and the role of its officers. The Prophet once sent a man from the Azd tribe to collect *zakah*. When he came back he said: "This belongs to you, and this has been given to me as a gift." The Prophet (peace be on him) stood up to speak. He praised Allah then he said: *I employ a person from amongst you to do a certain job which Allah has put under my authority, and then I find that he comes and says: 'This belongs to me and this is a gift which I have been given.' Let him sit in his parents' home and see whether his gift reaches him, if he is truthful, I swear by Allah that anyone of you who takes something which is not his right will face Allah on the Day of Judgment carrying that thing on his shoulder. Let me not know anyone of you facing Allah and carrying on his shoulders a living camel or a cow or a sheep. He then lifted his hands high until his armpits were seen and said: My Lord, have I conveyed your message?*

Arab News welcomes questions about Islam, its principles and practices. Answer by our religious editor will be published in this section every Friday.

Please address your letters to: the Religious Editor, P.O. Box 4556, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Bank interest & its uses

Q. 1. Is it forbidden to accept bank interest in whatever form it is offered, even the so-called profit in Pakistan? If so, why are the banks in Saudi Arabia allowed to deal in interest?

**Muhammad Ali Shaheed
P.O. Box 3982
Riyadh**

Q. 2. Will you please clarify the following in the light of Islamic teachings: I transfer the money I save from my earnings in Saudi Arabia through money exchangers, such as Al-Rajhi, to a bank in India where I have an account. The bank there credits my account with interest on my deposits. There is no other way of remittance except through the bank. Should I accept this interest or should I return it to the bank? In case it is accepted how can I utilize it?

**Syed Zahur Al-Hassan
Riyadh**

Q. 3. Can the interest realized on money deposited in banks be donated for the construction of a mosque, or to a charitable institution, and the like?

**A.U. Siddiqui
P.O. Box 1438
Riyadh**

Islam in perspective

What the Qur'an teaches

In the name of Allah, the Merciful, the Beneficent
Never did We send a Prophet to any community but We did afflict its people with tribulation and adversity so that they may humble themselves. Then We replaced affliction with ease of life till they grew affluent and increased in number and said: 'Our fathers also had their sorrows and joys.' We then took them to task, all of a sudden, while they were totally unaware (of what was happening to them). Had the people of those communities believed and kept from evil We would have opened up for them blessings out of heaven and earth; but they gave the lie to the truth, and so We took them to task for what they did.

(The Heights: 7: 94-96)

Commentary

by Adil Salahi

A law which never breaks

These verses come after the *surah* gives a brief account of the history of several nations to whom Prophets were sent. Shortly afterward the *surah* relates in considerable detail part of the history of Prophet Moses and his encounter with Pharaoh as well as the changing fortunes of the Israelites as they first respond well to the call of Moses then decide to worship the calf in preference to worshipping Allah. Coming in between these accounts the histories of former nations, these verses do not relate a certain incident but they define a certain law or nature which Allah has established for human life.

These verses tell us that the fortunes of man on earth change according to this law. The divine message itself, important and serious as it certainly is, is simply a means of the operation of this law which is in turn, greater and more comprehensive than the message. We are told here that things do not just occur haphazardly, and man does not stand alone, as the atheists claim. Whatever takes place in this universe is deliberate, occurs according to plan, and contributes to the fulfilment of a certain objective. Beyond everything that takes place there is an unfailing law which operates according to the absolute will of Allah which has defined the objective and set the law.

In the Islamic concept of life man's will is an important factor in the movement of human history and in the interpretation of that history. But man's will and actions operate within the framework of Allah's absolute will and His destiny. Allah certainly encompasses everything in the universe. Man's will and actions have an inter-reaction with the universe. There are, certainly, a host of factors which influence human history but cannot be interpreted purely in economical or biological or geographical terms.

Never did We send a Prophet to any community but We did afflict its people with tribulation and adversity so that they may humble themselves.

When we read this divine statement the ancient legends which speak of deities and gods who nurse their grudges against human beings sound infinitely absurd. There is certainly a purpose for Allah's infliction of tribulation and adversity on those who reject the Prophets sent to them and the messages they deliver. Adversity, by nature, awakens the natural instincts which may yet do their work. It may soften hearts which have been hardened through being accustomed to going astray. Adversity may, indeed, make human beings who are weak turn to their Creator who is powerful and mighty. They may humble themselves before Him, pray for His forgiveness and submit themselves to Him.

Allah certainly does not need men's worship or their submission to Him. Worship and submission to Allah are of benefit to men themselves. When man declares his submission to Allah alone he frees himself from slavery to anyone else, especially to Satan who wants to lead people astray and enslave them to their desires and caprice. They are free from subjugation by other human beings.

They feel ashamed to listen to Satan and do his bidding, and they feel ashamed to incur Allah's anger by their own action if they humble themselves and pray to Him only in times of difficulty and hardship. All this helps them stick to the right path. Thus they liberate and purify themselves. This also enables them to lift themselves over their desires and refuse to submit themselves to subjugation by other human beings.

Thus it has been the divine will that every community who reject the message of the Prophet sent them by Allah are to be afflicted with tribulation in their souls and with physical

adversity and financial misfortune, in the hope that all this affliction will revive their hearts. Pain, physical and mental, is a great educator which taps the fountains of goodness in the human soul. It refines consciences and directs man to the source of mercy which gives comfort to the weak and the afflicted: *So that they may humble themselves. Then We replaced affliction with ease of life. Ease, prosperity, abundance, good health, numerous children and security replace hardship, poverty, sickness, sterility and fear. Two totally different situations but both are, indeed, tests and trials.*

Many may endure a test of hardship, for hardship may arouse the determination to resist. It may remind one of Allah and thus he may seek refuge with Him. But the test of prosperity and ease of life is much harder indeed. For wealth and prosperity are conducive to man's forgetting the fact that they are all from Allah and that he has to submit to Him. Few indeed are those who endure this test.

Then We replaced affliction with ease of life till they grew affluent and increased in number and said: 'Our Fathers also had their sorrows and joys.'

This verse gives an image of the sort of negligence that comes with ease of life. With prosperity people tend to think that their easy life is an end in itself. There is much carelessness and indulgence as well as too many ghastly crimes in affluent societies which turn their backs on the divine message. They tend to forget Allah's law which operates in the universe. They do not reflect on how He tests man and puts him to trial. They think that things just happen in the way to which they have been accustomed and that there is no objective to what happens in the universe.

They tend to think that affliction and ease are two alternating states which occur in every society. Past generations have experienced both conditions and as they themselves have had their affliction then it is their turn to enjoy their share of the good life.

In their condition of total unawareness, and in consequence of their forgetfulness, overindulgence and transgression they face the inevitable results which occur according to the law which never breaks: *We then took them to task, all of a sudden, while they were totally unaware of what was happening to them.* It is they who have transgressed and let loose their caprice and have forgotten their Lord completely.

Thus human history is written by man's will and man's action, within the framework of Allah's role. He has drawn our attention to this law and warned us against this trial with both conditions of affliction and ease of life. If we then do not take heed, and refuse to take any action which might avert us the inescapable destiny then we have only ourselves to blame.

Had the people of those communities believed and kept from evil We would have opened up for them blessings out of heaven and earth; but they gave the lie to the truth and so We took them to task for what they did.

This is the other side of Allah's law. Those communities were visited with affliction because they gave the lie to the truth and behaved with carelessness. Had they, instead, believed in Allah and been conscious of Him in their actions He would have opened up for them blessings out of heaven and earth. They would have been showered with riches in abundance, from above and from underneath them. Indeed, Allah's blessings are always abundant, but here we are promised even more, we are promised blessings which are unfamiliar to us and which Allah alone can provide.

Our Dialogue

A. All forms of interest and usury are forbidden, no matter what form or name they are given. If an amount of money is given to someone or to a bank or a financial company and returned after a certain period of time with an extra sum, no matter how small or large, according to an agreement entered into prior to the deposit of the money with the other party then this transaction is forbidden.

If the agreement between the two parties stipulates that the depositor will receive a fixed percentage on the money deposited then this is, again, strictly forbidden. The basic rule which relates to this sort of dealing is that money cannot earn money by itself. Only human effort can earn money. Since the depositor does not put in any effort then he cannot expect to receive any return.

A point arises here when we are told that the bank utilizes the money deposited with it in commercial projects. Hence, there is an effort being put by the bank which earns money and the depositor receives his share. This means, in effect, that there is a partnership agreement between the depositor and the bank by which the bank takes the money deposited with it and uses it in commercial projects. This sort of partnership is acceptable provided that both parties share both in the profit realized and in the risk of loss. In this sense the depositor becomes a partner with the bank. It is also very important that the returns he receives on his money should be proportionate to the profit realized on his

money. If the rate or return is fixed in advance then there is no doubt that the return, whether it is called interest or profit or whatever, is forbidden.

We have thus two rules which have to be observed in order to make this sort of dealing permissible: both parties to share in the profit and the risk of loss, and the return should be proportionate to the profit. If either condition is not met the transaction is not permissible.

If banks in Pakistan, or anywhere else, accept deposits and pay out "profits" at a standard, fixed rate, regardless of whether they make a profit or loss in their own commercial projects then that transaction is forbidden. If, on the other hand, the profit is calculated in an agreed proportion to the actual profit realized by the bank and the depositor also bears a risk of loss then the transaction is acceptable.

Banks in Saudi Arabia are not allowed to deal in interest. If they do so in their transactions outside the Kingdom then such actions are outside the jurisdiction of the Saudi law. If they do it inside the Kingdom then they are violating the law and are liable to punishment.

With regard to the second question where the reader says he has no alternative to remitting his savings through a bank, I am doubtful that the bank in India would credit interest immediately on receiving the remittance. If the reader transfers the money in order to help his family in India then he should ask his

Life of the Prophet - 81

First encounter with Jews

Despite the fact that the Prophet made a treaty with the Jews when he first came to Madinah which stipulated that the Jews would support the Muslims in any fight against any enemy who threatens the Muslims in Madinah it was soon to become clear that the Jews had no intention of putting that provision into effect. Indeed, their hatred of Islam which had no cause except for the fact that the Prophet himself was not Jewish became self-evident, so much so that when they realized that the Muslims achieved a resounding victory in Badr they felt very sorry for the unbelievers and felt insecure in Madinah. One of their leaders, Ka'ab ibn Al-Ashraf, commented on the Prophet's victory over the nobility of Arabia: "Those are the most noble among the Arabs, the true kings. If Muhammad has dealt them such a heavy blow death is certainly preferable to life." Hence the Jews gave every indication that they considered their peace treaty with the Prophet broken. Their poets started to ridicule the Muslims and belittle their victory. Unashamedly they also spoke ill of the Prophet and started a barrage of ridicule against him.

There were several Jewish tribes in Madinah and around it. The tribe of Qainuqa'a was renowned for its bravery amongst all Jews. They were also closest to the Arabs in their quarters. It is perhaps this proximity that led the Jewish tribe of Qainuqa'a to show more hostility to the Muslims than other Jewish tribes. Their leader, Ka'ab ibn Al-Ashraf, who was also a poet went as far as speaking in compromising terms about Muslim women, attacking the Prophet and suggesting that he should be killed. At the same time he highly praised Quraysh and its leaders, expressed his deep sorrow for those who were killed in Badr and assured them of the Jewish loyalty to them. He was not wholly satisfied to do all this in Madinah itself; he went to Makkah to encourage its people to avenge themselves on Muhammad and his followers.

Thus the atmosphere between the Muslims and the Jews became very tense. Any provocation would surely be enough to start a war between the two parties. Such a provocation was soon to come.

A Muslim woman went to the Qainuqa'a market and sat in the front of a jewelry shop. In order to have a laugh at her, a Jew came from behind her and took the lower edge of her dress and stuck it to her shoulders when she was totally unaware. When she stood up the lower half of her body was visible and all the Jews around her laughed. She cried for help and a Muslim man who was nearby attacked the Jew who perpetrated this and killed him. Several men then attacked the Muslim and killed him. There was a lot of chaos and both Jews and Muslims were calling for help and people started gathering. The situation would surely have led to a massacre. The Prophet, however, was informed and he quickly came over and tried to calm the situation.

The Prophet called the notables in the Qainuqa'a tribe and spoke to them, warning them against any breach of their treaty. He said to them: "You had better guard against a calamity like that which befell Quraysh. You will be well advised to adopt Islam, because you know that I am a messenger from Allah. You find this in your own Book, and it is contained in Allah's promise to you." Their hatred, however, had become very strong, and they would not listen. Their answer was far from conciliatory. They said: "Muhammad, do you think that we are an easy prey? Do not let euphoria overtake you. You simply met some people who have no knowledge of war and its tactics which enabled you to score an easy victory. If indeed we are to fight you, you will certainly know that we are the true fighters."

Thus the situation has undergone a total change. The Jewish tribe of Qainuqa'a has moved over to the enemy camp, after they have been friends. Their hostility was not a passive one. They themselves were calling for a fight with their own deeds and sayings. The Muslims then have to face the situation with the necessary means.

There was certainly no question that the Muslims would feel easy about the Qainuqa'a Jews when the atmosphere of war still existed between the Muslims and Quraysh. The Prophet received the following instruction from Allah: *If you have reason to fear treachery from people with whom you have made a covenant, cast it back at them in an equitable manner. For, indeed, Allah does not*

love the treacherous. (8: 58)

It was clear that the Qainuqa'a Jews have embarked on treachery, broken their pledges and promises, and started a provocation campaign which might lead to a full-scale war.

We have to remember here that their district in Madinah was very close to the Muslim areas which meant that there was much contact between the two. The Jews certainly knew a great deal about the Muslims, and they were aware of many of their secrets. All this called for a decisive action on the part of the Prophet in order to put an end to this threat. This is exactly what the Prophet did. He declared to them that the treaty between the two parties no longer had any value. He also warned them that he considered himself at war with them. They, on their part, went into their fortifications while the Muslims put them under siege. The siege continued for fifteen days, during which the Qainuqa'a Jews received no help whatsoever from any quarter.

It is interesting to note here that the two other main Jewish tribes, namely Al-Nadbeer and Quraitihah who both lived on the outskirts of Madinah did not attempt to help the Qainuqa'a Jews in their confrontation with the Prophet. This, in itself, is an evidence of the treachery of the Qainuqa'a Jews. Had there been any question as to their treachery the other Jewish tribes would certainly have come to their rescue. The other Jews were no less hostile to Islam than the Qainuqa'a tribe, although they did not show it at the time. If the case of treachery was not a clear-cut one the other Jews would have at least intervened between the Prophet and their cousins. The fact that these tribes remained neutral suggests that the Qainuqa'a Jews would have lost their case even if it was put to a Jewish jury.

We have mentioned earlier that there were alliances between the Jews and the Arabs in Madinah. Every Jewish tribe had alliances with several clans of the Arab tribes. This was natural in a tribal society like that of Arabia and a multinational community as that of Madinah. Obviously the Qainuqa'a Jews hoped that their former allies would come to their help. The two leaders who had firm alliances with the Qainuqa'a Jews were Ubadah ibn Al-Samit and Abdullah ibn Ubai. Ubadah was now a good Muslim. He went to the Prophet after having realized that his allies were guilty of treachery and said to him: "Messenger of Allah, my only loyalty is to Allah, his messenger and the believers. I renounce the alliance with these unbelievers and I'll give them no support whatsoever."

Abdullah's case was a totally different one. He simply professed to be a Muslim while his actions did not give credit to his claim. Over the following years he would take several positions in direct opposition to the interests of the Muslims. He would emerge as the leader of the hypocrites. On this occasion he felt that if the Qainuqa'a Jews, his allies, were to suffer a heavy defeat his strength in Madinah would be completely eroded. He, therefore, went to the Prophet and said to him: "Be good to my allies." The Prophet made no answer and Abdullah repeated what he said with a harsh tone. The Prophet simply turned away from him. Abdullah then put his hand inside the Prophet's armor and the Prophet asked him to let him go. Abdullah did not listen and the Prophet became angry and said: "Let me go!" Abdullah then said: "I will not let you go until you are good to my allies. They are seven hundred fighters who protected me against all my enemies and you come to finish them off in one day. I am a man who fears the turn of fortune." The Prophet then said to him: "They are yours."

When the Qainuqa'a Jews felt that the siege was biting and that they would get no support from the other Jews or from their allies they realized that their case was hopeless. They were overtaken by fear and decided to request the Prophet to let them evacuate Madinah. He accepted their offer of evacuation and let them leave with their women and children provided that they left behind their property and their arms. He appointed their former ally, Ubadah ibn Al-Samit to supervise their evacuation, which was a very good gesture from the Prophet because Ubadah was sure to be kind to them. Thus the first Jewish tribe left Madinah.

We shall be looking at the significance of this encounter with the Jews and analyzing the Prophet's attitude toward Abdullah ibn Ubai next week. Allah willing.

such, it cannot be used for a good cause. Allah is in no need of any foul thing to be put in His cause. He teaches us: *Believers, make your offerings out of the good things which you may have acquired, and out of that which We bring forth for you from the earth, and choose not for your offerings the bad things which you yourselves would not accept without averting your eyes in disdain. Know that Allah is self-sufficient, ever to be praised.* (2: 267)

This is a clear instruction that whatever we spend in Allah's cause should be of the best that we have. The Prophet (Peace be on him) emphasizes this point when he says: *Allah is good and He accepts only that which is good.* It is, therefore, wrong to persuade oneself that one is simply helping out and contributing to the well-being of the Muslim nation when he takes interest on his bank deposits and pays it to charitable institutions or makes it a contribution for the construction of a mosque.

Indulgence in such a practice has also a harmful effect. If we get used to spending such foul money as is realized on bank deposits then we delude ourselves that we are making a good contribution for these causes. We are, indeed, making no such contribution. We are simply perpetuating a system which is, according to the Islamic concept, unfair. Moreover, it may become more difficult for us to pay out our obligatory *zakah* and other offerings from our own money. We become much happier if the bank does it for us, through getting interest on our deposits. This is something we should definitely resist in order not to get lax in other Islamic duties as well.

This idea, however, is grossly mistaken. *Riba* or usury or interest is foul money and, as

To claim World Series honors after 15 years

Cardinals turn the tide majestically

ST. LOUIS, Missouri Oct. 21 (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, molded by manager Whitey Herzog in his own feisty image and driven by the persistent bats of Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick, ended 15 years of frustration Wednesday night by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 to win baseball's 79th World Series.

The Cardinals won their ninth series and the fourth straight by a National League team with three runs in the sixth inning of the decisive seventh game, on RBI hits by Hernandez and Hendrick and the seven-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter. The Cardinals pounded 15 hits.

They were the speed-oriented Cardinals — a replica of Herzog's three American League West Division champions in Kansas City, with perhaps a little less power.

Eight of the 25 players on the World Series roster were not on the team when Herzog became manager before the 1981 season. Perhaps the most daring of them all was Andujar, who came back from a painful leg injury to pitch seven innings for his second victory of the series.

He was not perfect, but he had help, and he made the big pitches when it was necessary. Sutter pitched the last two innings for his second save.

Sutter retired Gorman Thomas for the last out on a strikeout with the crowd shouting "Bruce, Bruce." As fireworks exploded over the stadium, Cardinals' players mobbed the ace reliever at the pitcher's mound and fans poured onto the field despite the attempts of security men to hold them back.

When the light was turned on at Busch Stadium Wednesday night, they shone on a new era of baseball in St. Louis, which had been in 12 previous World Series.

And the lights shone brightly on Hernandez, whose sleeping bat awoke in Game Five after going 0-for-16, and who finished with a series-high eight RBI.

The lights also shone on Hendrick, who had nine hits in the series and drove in the winning run Wednesday night, capping the Cardinals' three-run in the sixth.

They shone brightly on Dane Iorg, whose nine hits as a designated hitter tied two other players for the World Series record. And they shone brightly on Herzog.

It was a series of ebb and flow. Each time it appeared one team had the edge, the other fought back, rising to the occasion. Milwaukee beat St. Louis 10-0 in Game One at Busch Stadium behind the three-hitter of lefty Mike Caldwell and the five hits of Paul Molitor. In Game Two, also at St. Louis, Milwaukee led 3-0, then 4-2. It looked like a blowout — the Brewers in four.

But the Cardinals evened the series by rallying to win Game Two 5-4, on a bases-loaded walk by rookie Pete Ladd to Braun in the eighth inning. The momentum had turned. St. Louis won Game three 6-2 and led Game Four, 5-1, in the sixth inning. Look out — here come the Cardinals.

It was time, then, for another change in the script. The Brewers rallied with six runs in the seventh inning of Game Four, as Cardinals' rookie pitcher Dave Lapoint opened the door with an error while covering first base. The Brewers won 7-5.

Milwaukee won Game Five, 6-4, and the Brewers had the momentum. Yount was running amok with 11 hits in 21 at-bats, challenging several World Series records.

Suddenly, the Cardinals charged again. Rookie pitcher John Stuper threw a four-hitter despite 2½ hours of rain delay as the Brewers won 7-5.

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But his off-balance throw hit Molitor, who was awarded a hit on the play and went to second on the error as Gantner scored. Molitor went to third as Yount bounced a high infield single, and scored Milwaukee's third run on a sacrifice fly by Cooper.

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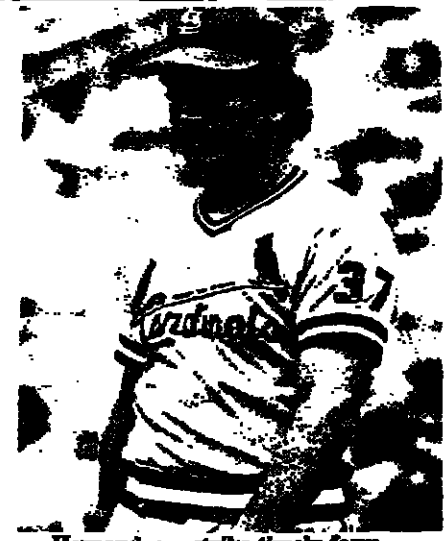
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Hendrick... drives in winning run



Hernandez... strike timely form

Feast after the fast

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VIENNA, Oct. 21 (R) — The failure of Central and East European nations at the World Cup Soccer finals in Spain has resulted in a widespread purge.

Since July federation chiefs and national team managers have lost their jobs in an unprecedented shake-up. Czechoslovak manager Jozef Venglos and most of his seasoned internationals were dismissed and veteran soccer federation boss Jaronir Tomasek was also ousted after the national team crashed out of the tournament in the opening phase.

In the Soviet Union, team manager Konstantin Beskov, once hailed as the savior of Soviet soccer, lost his job despite leading his side into the second phase of the competition and Yugoslav manager Miljan Miljanic resigned after fierce criticism of his efforts.



Beskov...Soviet manager

The Romanians sacked their team manager, Stefan Kovace, after failing to qualify for Spain. And Hungary, who although keeping on their manager Kalman Meszoly, swept away most of the team that played in Spain and are rebuilding a brand new side.

Austria too are having more than their share of reshuffles. They sacked their manager Karl Stotz after qualifying for Spain — but before going there. Then soccer federation president Karl Sekanina announced his resignation during the finals in protest at a decision by the federation to boost the country's First Division from 10 to 16 teams.

Austria went to Spain with a temporary team manager, former trainer Georg Schmidt. They stumbled into the second phase after staging a dull 1-1 draw with West Germany, a result of convenience which brought cries of "fix" from various quarters.

Now they have appointed 46-year-old Erich Hof as team manager, with Schmidt as his assistant. Hof took up his job just 14 days before their first European Cup qualification tie with Albania, and led them to an emphatic 5-0 win.

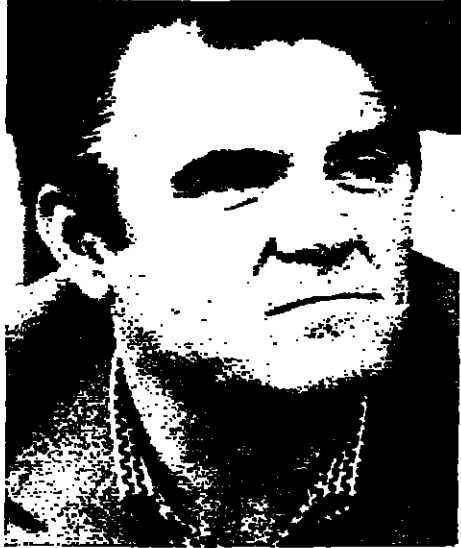
But Hof's job is less than secure. His present contract, valid only until the end of the year, covers just three internationals and no extension to it is yet being finalized.

The changes reflect a general soccer crisis in this part of the world. In Austria the cause seems to be the result of rows inside the federation, which has been unable to agree on a new manager or new federation president.

In Eastern Europe the causes run deeper with the communist nations facing obvious problems trying to maintain an appearance of amateurism, while competing against

World of change follows the Cup disaster

As federation chiefs, stars & managers get the boot



Miljanic...Yugoslav manager

professional opposition. In theory all East European soccer players are amateurs. They are either members of the armed services, or they work for the enterprises that sponsor their teams.

In practice this rarely happens. Players train as professional players do in the west, do little or no work that is not connected with soccer, and have incomes other workers only dream about.

Czechoslovakia, where official and public criticism of the nation team's performance



Meszoly...Hungarian manager

in Spain was harshest, have adopted drastic measures to put their football house in order.

New team manager Frantisek Havranek has selected a 42-man squad from which he will rebuild the national team. It includes only six players who made the trip to Spain.

In addition all players have been forbidden transfers to foreign clubs — a move which affects mainly the former internationals like captain Zdenek Nehoda, who have in the past been allowed to end their

careers by playing for Western clubs and earning hard currency.

"I want players with courage and determination, with high moral qualities, discipline and versatility," said Havranek when announcing his new look squad.

But the soccer revolution in Czechoslovakia is aimed at more than just reorganizing the national team, and efforts are being made to improve general standards at club level.

Havranek did not say these words lightly as star midfielder Jan Berger, one of the six to be retained from the world Cup squad, soon found out. He became the first victim of Havranek's discipline. Berger, the Sparta Prague player, was expelled from the national side on disciplinary grounds Monday.

Berger is reported to have been involved in a brawl and later assaulted police officers called to the scene. Berger, who has figured in such incidents earlier, had played a key role in Czechoslovakia's fine showing against Sweden in the European Championship qualifying match against Sweden.

Hungary's poor performance in Spain has not affected the team's management — manager Meszoly has been given a new four-year contract to the next World Cup — but he and the team have come in for some sharp criticism.

They went out of the tournament after the first phase, drawing 1-1 with Belgium, losing 4-1 to Argentina and thrashing El Salvador 10-1, and Meszoly was blamed for the side's low morale and poor standard of fitness.

But the criticism has strangely made Meszoly's position stronger after he demanded — and got — complete control over the team.

Now he has dropped 14 players from the

former World Cup squad, including star player Andras Torocsik, and to show he means business intends to build a new side around the provincial Raba Győr side rather than the more popular Budapest teams.

Meanwhile, Miljanic could be returning to Spain as manager of First Division club Valencia. Miljanic is expected to proceed to Valencia for talks with club officials, who have already offered him the job.

A Valencia spokesman said that Miljanic wants to have a look at how the club is run before making a definite decision. "But we hope will stay with us," the spokesman added.

Miljanic has had a long and distinguished career, both in his native Yugoslavia and abroad.



Venglos...Czech manager

Tottenham, Bayern in thrilling draw

Gary Shaw goals give Villa advantage

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AFP) — Despite the inspiration of defending champions Aston Villa's 2-0 victory over Dinamo Bucharest in Romania in the Champions' Cup, British clubs met with little success in the home matches in the second round first leg of the three European Football Cups Wednesday night.

International Gary Shaw scored a goal in each half to give Villa a morale-boosting lead for the return-leg of the second round tie in two weeks.

Villa, aiming to extend England's European Cup reign to seven years, were rarely in trouble and created several good scoring chances in a lively game in front of a capacity 70,000 crowd.

In the Cup Winners' Cup, Swansea City went down 1-0 to France's Paris St. Germain. Tottenham Hotspur were held to a 1-1 draw by West Germany's Bayern Munich but Scotland's Aberdeen overcame Polish team Lech Poznan 2-0. Swansea's huge casualty list proved an insurmountable handicap against Paris St. Germain, the new club of former Tottenham star Ossie Ardiles.

The French were playing their first season in Europe, but they performed with the assurance of old campaigners, throwing up an impenetrable defense. They caught the Welshmen napping with a late goal which makes them odds on favorites for the second-leg in two weeks' time.

The presence of Ardiles, playing his first game on British soil since the Falklands war, failed to attract the big attendance Swansea were hoping for. The match was watched by a paltry 9,505 — Swansea's worst crowd since they were promoted to the English First Division — but the stay-away fans certainly did not miss much.

Tottenham, led by another Argentine, Ricky Villa, began superbly against Bayern Munich at White Hart Lane when Steve Archibald headed them into a fourth minute lead. However, after Archibald had limped off in the 25th minute, to be substituted by Mark Falco, the German team came more into the game.

After 53 minutes Paul Breitner equalized and had not Karl-Heinz Rummenigge not missed two good chances Spurs might have

traveled to the second-leg in an even worse frame of mind.

West German clubs, on the other hand, stamped their mark. Only one of their five clubs lost and the narrowness of the scoreline suggests they should recover in the return match.

Kaiserslautern had the best result, winning 2-1 away to Napoli in the UEFA Cup. All the goals came in the last 18 minutes. Duzek opened the score in the 72nd minute. Argentine striker Diaz equalized seven minutes later, but Thomas Allofs got the winner a minute from time.

The next best result was Bayern Munich's in London against Tottenham Hotspur, although at the beginning it looked as if it was going to be repeat of last Saturday's defeat in the West German Cup.

S.V. Hamburg could only manage a single goal home to Olympiakos in the Champions' Cup but they possess enough experience and skill to defend that lead in Greece. Werder Bremen beat the Swedish Club L.K. Brage 2-0 at home, while Cologne spoilt the record, losing 2-1 to Glasgow Rangers in Scotland.

The last time these two clubs met was in the quarterfinals of the 1979 European Champions Cup. A man called Dieter Muller edged out the Scots then. Muller is now with the French Club Bordeaux but Cologne have another redoubtable striker, Klaus Allofs. His goal will probably be enough to help Cologne through in the second-leg in West Germany. They trounced AEK Athens 5-0 at home in the last round, Derek Johnston and Northern Ireland's John McLelland scored for Rangers.

Juventus gave an utterly Italian demonstration in Belgium. A quick raid produced a corner which Tardelli converted into a goal as early as the sixth minute and then they sat back and let Standard Liege come at them.

The 45,000 crowd had to wait until the 70th minute for a Belgian goal — scored by Dutch Simon Tahamata from the penalty spot. That 1-1 draw should be all Juventus need on which to build victory in Turin.

Sporting Lisbon achieved a fine 2-2 draw away to CSKA Sofia, who in the last three seasons have knocked out both Nottingham Forest and Liverpool when the English Clubs were defending champions.

Scottish champions Celtic conceded two late goals at San Sebastian to lose 2-0 to Real Sociedad, while Rapid Vienna could only win 2-1 against Poland's Widzew Lodz.

Dynamo Kiev are already through to the quarterfinals. Albanian Club Nantori Tirana refused to play them for "ideological reasons."

Barcelona's heavy investment in overseas stars paid dividends in Belgrade. Two goals each from Argentine star Diego Maradona and West German Bernd Schuster gave them a 4-2 win over Red Star in the Cup Winners' Cup.

I.F.K. Norrkoeping of Sweden, who knocked out England's Southampton in the first round, showed that was no fluke by holding Roma to one goal in Italy. Another English club, Ipswich, went down 3-1 in Rome in the first round.



OPENER: Barcelona's superstar Diego Maradona (covered by the goalkeeper) heads in his team's first goal against Red Star Belgrade in the Cup Winners' Cup in Belgrade Wednesday. Barcelona won the match 4-2.

For win at Melbourne

Hooper makes Lendl sweat

MELBOURNE, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia staged a fine rally to down big-serving American Chip Hooper 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 here Thursday in the \$40,000 Mazda Superchallenge Tennis Tournament.

This was the second tough three-setter for the world's second-ranked player in two days. After arriving late Wednesday morning without his racquets, Lendl managed to put it across the Australian favorite Peter McNamara in three gruelling sets. Lendl won at 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Poland's Wojtek Fibak topped top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the \$300,000 WCT Dutch International Tennis Tournament.

In other actions, Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr crushed Roger Vasselin of France 6-0, 6-4, while Hungary's Balazs Taroczy edged past Fritz Buehning of the United States 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In Vienna, veteran Ilie Nastase of Romania highlighted Wednesday's opening round of the \$100,000 Fischer Grand Prix Tennis Tournament by ousting Nduka Odior of Nigeria 6-3, 6-2, while second-seeded Mark Dickson was shocked by Mike Depalmer in a second-round battle.

The crowd roared its approval, not so much for Nastase's play but for his usual gimmicks, gags, tricks and complaints to the umpire. Nastase now will meet American Bill Scanlon in the second round. Depalmer, a 21-year-old qualifier, needed two hours, 15 minutes to down Dickson 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. It is Dickson's first tournament as a pro.

In other first-round matches, third-seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay defeated West Germany's Karl Meiler 7-6, 6-1, and Joao Soares of Brazil upset fifth-seeded Pavel Slozi of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

Top-seeded Jimmy Arias of the United States and Gianni Occhipio of Italy won their

third round matches Thursday in the \$175,000 Japan Open Tournament in Tokyo. The 17-year-old Arias beat Japan's Toru Yonezawa 6-3, 6-4, and Occhipio eliminated Pat Dupre, the No. 8 seed, 6-3, 6-1.

In an all-American third round match, Charles Strode beat Peter Remmert 7-6, 6-4, and Andrews beat Bruce Kleege 7-5, 6-1. India's Sashi Menon beat Martin Davis of the United States 6-4, 7-5 and Puerto Rico's Francisco Gonzalez beat American Brad Gilbert 7-6, 6-3.

Martina Navratilova breezed through to the second round of the \$125,000 Grand Prix Tournament in Filderstadt with a 6-0, 6-0 destruction of young Swiss champion Petra Delhees Wednesday.

Hana Mandlikova, seeded third, crashed to an unexpected 7-6, 6-4 defeat against Britain's Jo Durie, who now goes forward to a third round match against Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

England to test Gower at No.3

BRISBANE, Oct. 21 (AFP) — The England selectors have stacked their team with bowlers for the opening Australian tour match against Queensland beginning here Friday.

The selectors have included skipper Bob Willis and newcomer Norman Cowans as the opening bowlers as well as off-spinners Geoff Miller and Vic Marks, and all-rounders Ian Botham and Derek Pringle.

Willis said this had been done deliberately because if conditions happen to be hot during the early matches the bowlers would be the first to suffer. Willis pointed out there was no major significance in any of Thursday's selections, with all 16 players to get a match in the first two games.

However, the selection of Leicester's David Gower at No. 3 is something tour selectors hope will become permanent this summer. Gower has only batted at first drop

in one of his 44 Test matches. Willis said, "It would be very handy for us if he could establish himself there during the next few months. We've had a long chat and David has been very constructive about the decision."

England will open with Grame Fowler and Geoff Cook, followed by Gower, Allan Lamb, Ian Botham, with Miller filling a vital role at No. 6. The major confrontations will be between the England bowlers and Queenslanders Greg Chappell and Kepler Wessels.

Chappell, who seems certain to regain the Australian captaincy this summer, disappointed against South Australia in the opening Sheffield Shield match in Brisbane last weekend with scores of only one and five. Wessels, South African born, is now eligible to play for Australia and will be anxious for a big score this weekend to put pressure on his main Australian rivals.

BRIEFS

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — A 14-man rebel Sri Lankan cricket team flew here Thursday for a seven-week tour of South Africa, and declared at their arrival they did not want to mix politics and sport. "We believe we are helping this cause by our visit," said the tourists' player-manager Tony Opatia, at an airport press conference.

ZAGREB (AFP) — Japan's determination to regain its World Men's Gymnastics Supremacy from the Soviet Union in time for next year's Los Angeles Olympics will be tested to the full at the three-day World Cup starting here Friday. The Moscow Olympics in 1980 and last year's World Championships at the same venue confirmed the decline of the once untouchable Japanese and the ascendancy of the Soviet and to a lesser extent, East Germany.

LONDON (AFP) — Britain beat America in the third annual match between the top

jockeys of the two countries at Sandown Park Wednesday. Scottish jockey Willie Carson was the star of the home team's 40-26 victory in the three-race event, clinching the final race.

AARhus, Denmark (AP) — A 17-year-old girl was under intensive hospital care after losing 20 kilos (44 pounds) over a few months in preparation for the Danish Body-Building Championships, police said Wednesday. Jane Bager collapsed during training and was rushed to a hospital in a coma, but was reported out of immediate danger.

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's National Olympic Committee said Thursday it would send a 130-member contingent to the Asian Games in New Delhi next month, a committee member said. The competing athletes number 94, in addition there will be 12 managers, 14 coaches and 10 officials, he said.

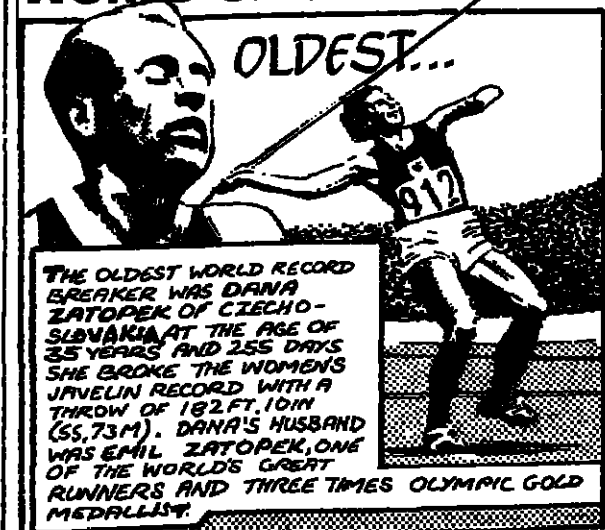


ONWARD MARCH: Bayern Munich's Dieter Hoeness heads the ball past Tottenham's Paul Miller in one of their build ups during the Cup Winners' Cup in London Wednesday. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

European soccer results

Champions' Cup		Swansea		Paris St. Germain	
1	Liverpool	0		0	1
2	Aston Villa	2		4	4
3	Dinamo Bucharest	1		2	0
4	Rapid Vienna	2		2	0
5	Standard Liege	1		2	0
6	Hamburg	1		0	0
7	Hamburg	1		0	0
8	CSKA Sofia	2		0	0
9	Real Sociedad	2		0	0
Cup Winner's Cup		Glasgow Rangers		Dundee United	
1	Red Star Belgrade	4		3	0
2	Glasgow Rangers	0		0	0
3	Austria Vienna	4		0	0
4	Tottenham	1		0	0
5	AZ'67 Alkmaar	1		0	0
6	KB Copenhagen	0		2	0
7	Aberdeen	2		0	0
8	Real Madrid	3		1	0

WORLD OF SPORT



OLDEST...
THE OLDEST WORLD RECORD BREAKER WAS DANA ZATOPKOV OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA AT THE AGE OF 35 YEARS AND 255 DAYS SHE BROKE THE WOMEN'S JAVELIN RECORD WITH A THROW OF 162 FT. 10 IN (50.73 M). DANA'S HUSBAND WAS EMIL ZATOPKOV, ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT RUNNERS AND THREE TIMES OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALLIST.



LONGEST REIGN
THE LONGEST REIGN BY A HEAVY-WEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION WAS BY AMERICAN JOE LOUIS — 11 YEARS AND 8 MONTHS, FROM JUNE 1937 UNTIL MARCH 1949.

DOUBLE CHAMPS

THE EQUESTRIAN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS WERE INSTITUTED IN 1953 AND HAVE BEEN WON TWICE BY HANS-GUNTER WINKLER OF WEST GERMANY (1954-55) AND RAIMONDO DINIZ OF ITALY (1956-60).

the BUMBLES of mumbles

Thunder and lightning--Part II

By Alexandra Frith

Turning, the Wizard motioned to the Bumbles to help him take Dooley up the stone steps to the turrets. Deartho and Toggler placed an arm under Dooley's arms while the Wizard lifted his rear end. Then they guided Dooley up the steps to the top of the castle.

Once at the top, Dooley covered in a corner while the Bumbles raced to look out at the storm washing over Mumbles. Large drops of rain were crashing down on the village, the streets were awash and all was being washed clean and fresh.

They watched as the lightning cracked across the grey sky, making pretty patterns and lighting up the dark and gloomy day. They marveled at the loudness of the thunder and already could feel the freshness of the air.

"Gather round, everyone, and I'll explain where I think the thunder and lightning

come from," the Wizard called out to them all.

So Deartho and Lillypop sat on a window seat while Toggler sat next to Dooley who was still shaking and quivering. The Wizard continued. "Once, long ago, when I was attending a conference for witches and wizards, a witch called Frizzlefrizzle told me that she knew the way up to the Thunder Giant and how her cousin, the Lightning Witch, was always arguing with the Thunder Giant about who owned which piece of the sky. Neither of them ever won the argument because they were so busy chasing each other around the sky that they never seemed to realize that they hadn't got any territory at all — they were always too busy moving about. Anyway, she showed me the way up to the place where it all happens. Would you like to come and visit it with me now?"

"Oh yes please!" chorused the Bumbles. "How about you, Dooley?" enquire the

Wizard.

"No thank you! I'll stay here," Dooley replied, peeping through his claw at them all.

"Please come, Dooley," Deartho asked in earnest. "We'll all be with you so you'll come to no harm."

Dooley could see that they all meant well so, very reluctantly, he agreed to go with them, as he didn't like being left alone.

They all gathered around the table in the room and the Wizard asked them to close their eyes and go with him on a journey to the skies. The little Bumbles obediently closed their eyes. Dooley did the same as he was too scared to do otherwise.

The Wizard took up his magic telescope and began to whisper words which the others couldn't quite catch.

"You can open your eyes now," commanded the Wizard. They all opened their eyes and were amazed at what they saw. On their left was what appeared to be a witch all decked out in silver grey and on their right stood a very large giant clothed in gold.

"I'll show you, you big ugly giant! Always rolling those stupid stones at me," With that, the witch spread out her fingers tipped with silver nails and pointed them at the giant. "There!" she yelled, and out from the tips of her fingers came ten flashes of light, all jagged and as bright as diamonds.

The Wizard and his party fell on their tummies so that the flashes of lightning flew above them. The giant ducked and roared, "I'll show you, you old bag of bones!" He picked up a handful of huge rocks and rolled them furiously at the witch. Boom!...Boom! came the echo of the rocks as they rolled along the ground.

"My word!" cried Deartho, hands clasped over his ears. "What is going on?"

The Wizard straightened himself up and whispered back, "Do not worry, Deartho. They cannot see us, but there on our left is Lightning Witch and to our right is the Thunder Giant. She throws the lightning flashes and he rolls the rocks which cause the thunder."

Lillypop was enjoying being invisible and, no longer afraid, was beginning to feel sorry for them both. "Can't we help them and stop them fighting?" She felt so helpless.

"I'm afraid not" said the Wizard. "This is the life that they have chosen and they would be very unhappy doing anything else."

"Such a shame," chipped in Toggler. "to be so angry with each other."

"I agree," replied the Wizard. "But without them controlling the thunder and lightning we would be in trouble with our weather. At least it clears the air in the hot weather. Anyway, I don't really think they mean us any harm. Let's speak to them."

"Yes," said Deartho. "A very good idea."

So the three little Bumbles watched while Dooley stood rooted to the spot, still not sure that he really was invisible and terrified to move in case he could be seen by the giant or the witch. The Wizard muttered a few words to his magic telescope and then explained to the bumbles that they were now all visible and could speak to the Lightning Witch and the Thunder Giant. He turned to the witch. "Lightning Witch, how do you do? Please meet my friends, Lillypop, Deartho, Toggler and Dooley the Dragon."

The witch was amazed to see an intruder in her land. She was so dumbstruck that she sat down to catch her breath.

Meanwhile, the giant was bending down to pick up more rocks when he saw the Wizard and his friends. He straightened up and gazed at them in amazement. "What are you doing here, Wizard?" he called out at last.

(To be continued next Friday)

Mezze--highlight of an Arabian meal

By Anne Marie Weiss-Armush

For many of us, the mezze or appetizers are the highlight of an Arabian meal. The variety and number of appetizers are astounding: hot-pink pickled turnips, stuffed vegetables and leaves of every sort, nuts, raw and cooked kibbe in several of its traditional shapes, vegetable or bean salads, dips, savory pastries, marinated or grilled livers and brains, fresh or pickled herb sprigs, and falafel.

Even the ever-present cheese, olives, and labne may be artistically displayed on miniature oval serving dishes. And, if the buffet still does not seem sumptuous enough to honor the guests, it may be amplified by the addition of assorted cheeses and small artistic arrangements of crisp, sliced vegetables.

A must for every dinner party, this salad also celebrates the arrival of spring. A good rule to follow is to allow an equal proportion of soaked burghul to chopped parsley. Some people prefer two parts parsley to one part burghul, and in certain elegant restaurants, you can hardly find the delicate white grains of burghul among the abundance of greens and vegetables.

Tabooleh

- ¼ cup burghul, fine grain
- 3 cups water
- 3 cups fresh parsley, minced
- 2-3 large tomatoes, chopped
- 4-5 green onions, minced
- 15 fresh mint leaves, minced, or
- 2 tablespoons dried mint
- 10 pimento stuffed green olives, minced

Dressing:

- ½ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup olive oil
- Salt to taste
- 1 teaspoon (or less) spicy pickle juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced (optional)

Preparation:

1. Rinse the burghul several times and set aside to soak in the water for 20 minutes or longer.
2. Chop the parsley extremely fine. If you have a large wooden cutting board and a sharp chopping knife, this step will take less than 5 minutes. Do not use a blender or attempt to "slice" the parsley into small pieces.
3. Squeeze the wheat by handfuls, removing the water, and add to the parsley. Toss in the remaining ingredients.
4. Pour on the dressing and mix well. To improve the flavor, refrigerate for 15 minutes before serving, stirring occasionally.
5. Serve accompanied by crisp leaves of Romaine lettuce, to be used to scoop up the salad. An attractive serving idea is to line a wooden salad bowl with lettuce leaves and mound the tabooleh on them.

CHICK PEA DIP

Hummus (Syria)

Hummus, the most popular of the salads/dips, is very appealing to the Western palate. When canned chick peas and a blender are used in its preparation, the process is simple and requires just a few minutes. The magic ingredient is tahini, a paste made from sesame seeds and each Arabian cook knows just the proportions of tahini to fresh lemon juice that will produce just the right creamy hummus.

- 2 cups cooked chick peas, or
- 1 can (450 g)
- ¼ cup liquid in which peas were cooked
- 1-2 cloves garlic
- ¼ cup tahini
- 1-3 cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt

Garnish:

- Olive oil
- Paprika or cumin
- Black olives
- Pimento strips
- Parsley
- Whole chick peas

Preparation:

1. Puree all ingredients in a blender, reserving a few whole peas for the garnish.
2. Add additional tahini and/or lemon juice until you have achieved a flavor and consistency that suits your taste. In the Middle East, this puree is preferred quite thin, much more liquid than our mashed potatoes.
3. Spread in an oval serving platter, drizzle lightly with olive oil and garnish lavishly. A creative cook can decorate the hummus with a scene from nature (pimento palm leaves, olive cocoon, on a chopped parsley trunk); lovely Arabesques; or a display of daisies. One Thanksgiving we were even served hummus featuring a pimento turkey "in a field of parsley."
4. Serve at room temperature with pieces of Arabic bread for dipping.

EGGPLANT DIP

Baba Ghannouj (Syria)

The King of the eggplant dishes, also known as Moutabel.

- 1 large eggplant
- 2-3 tablespoons tahini
- 1 tablespoon water
- Juice of 1 or 2 lemons
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoon salt

Garnish:

Freshly chopped parsley, black olives, olive oil, thin tomato slices, pomegranate seeds.

Preparation:

1. Grill the eggplant over a flame until the

skin blisters. Best method is to spear the vegetable on a long fork and hold it over a charcoal fire, thus flavoring the flesh delicately. But if this is not possible, you may toast it over the burner of your gas stove. Alternatively, bake the eggplant at 400°F for 30 minutes, or until soft.

2. Remove skin, chop pulp coarsely, and squeeze out some of the bitter juices. Originally, the eggplant was mashed in a large wood or brass mortar, but many cooks prefer to puree it in the blender at low speed. The texture is not quite the same, but much effort and time are saved.

3. Stir in garlic, water and salt, alternatively adding tahini and lemon juice until you are pleased with the flavor.

4. Pour into several small shallow serving dishes. Drizzle a bit olive oil over the top and garnish with parsley, olives and tomatoes, or pomegranate seeds. Serve with pieces of Arabic bread.

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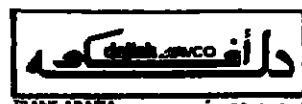
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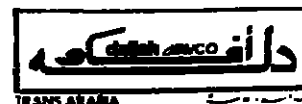
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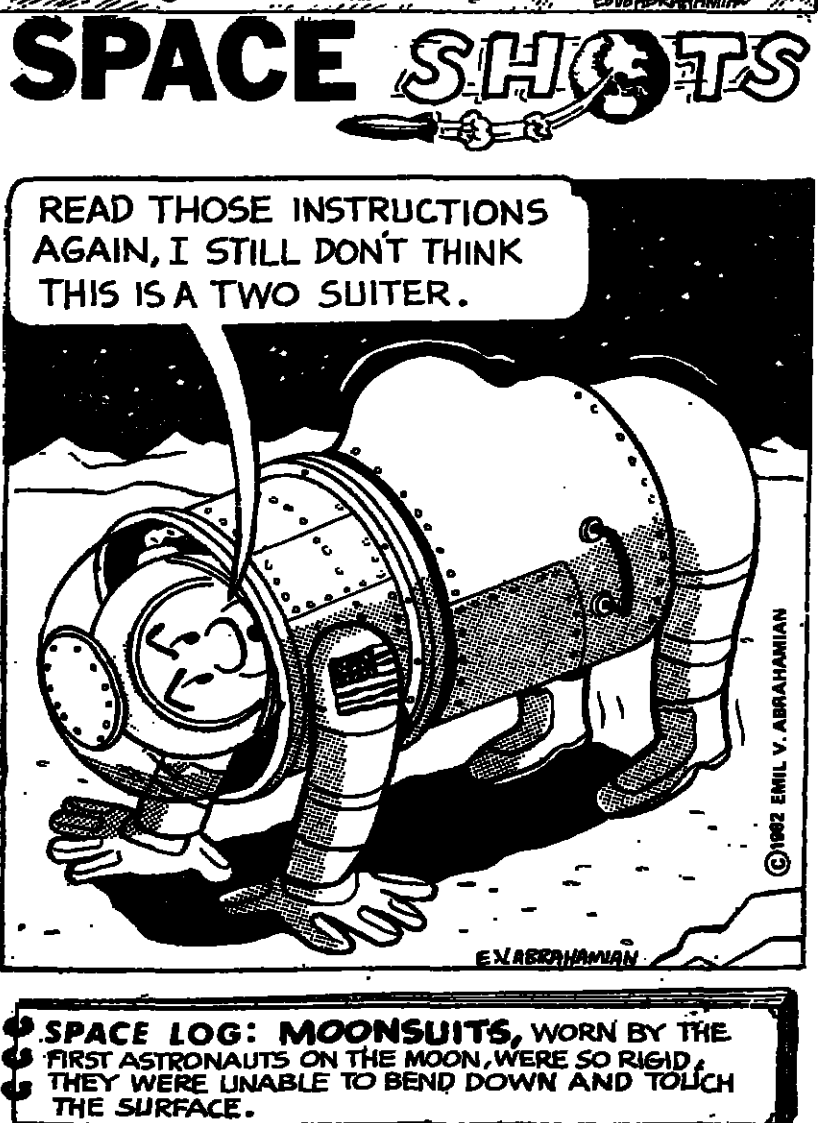
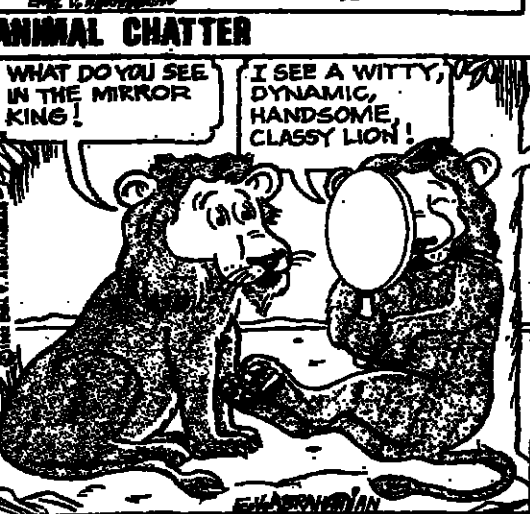
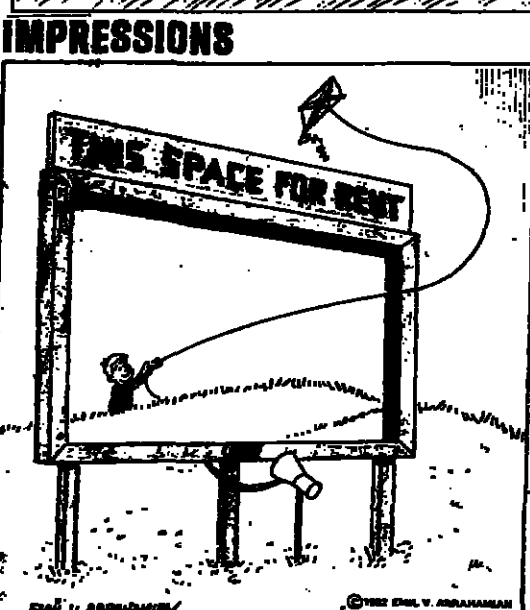
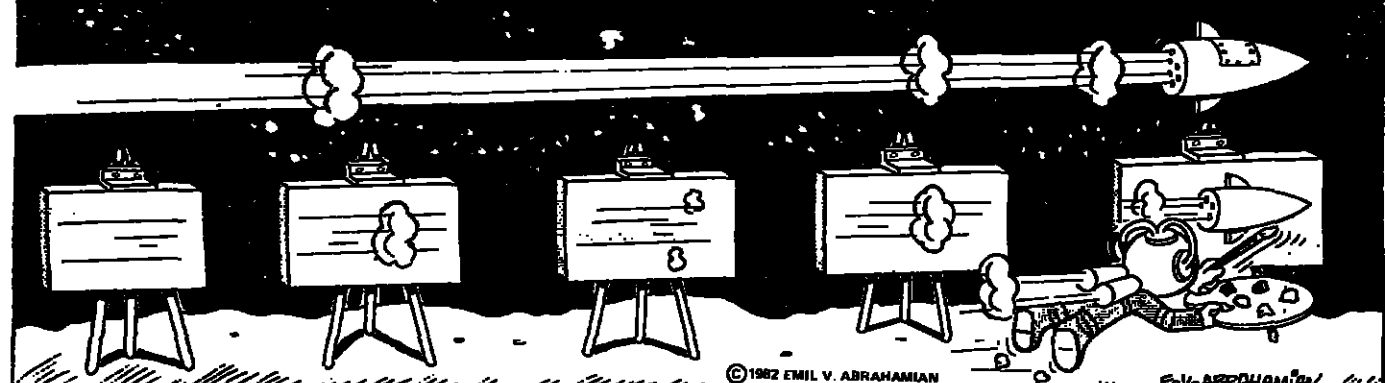
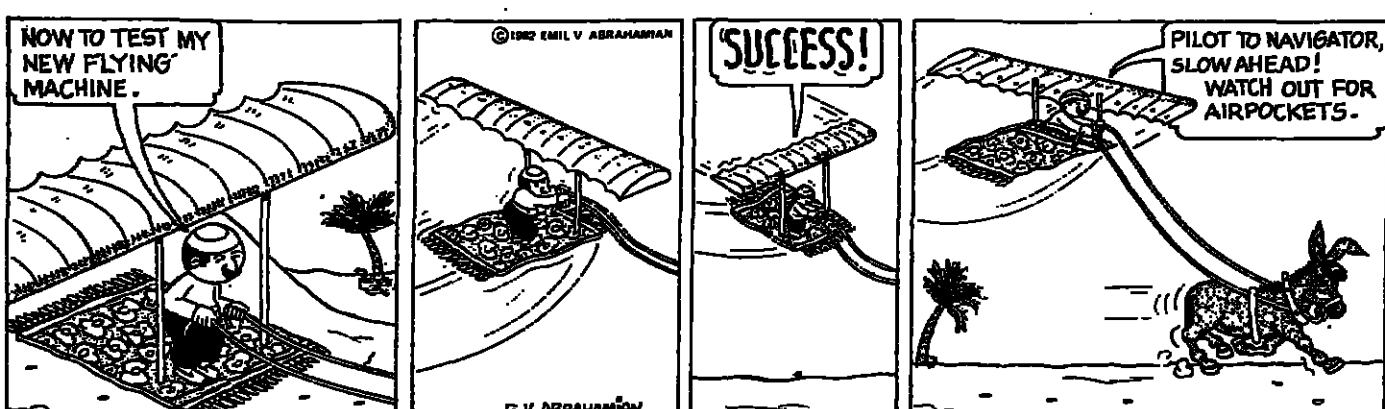
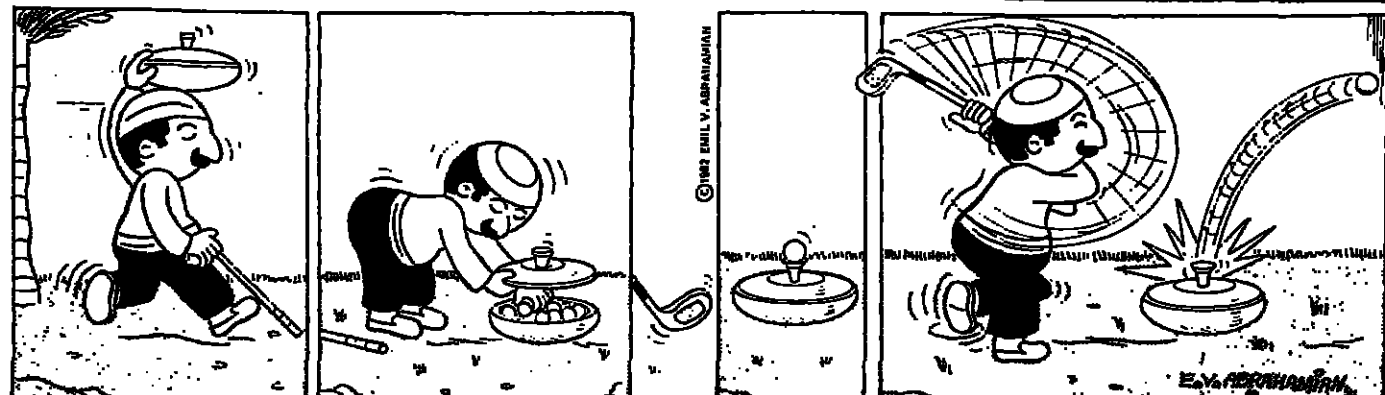
All cartoons on this page are exclusively prepared for Arab News' Friday edition.

SMILY WILY

TIT FOR TAT

STUMPY STUMBLER

THE SPACERS



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Luck comes through others. Close friends want you to share their good fortune. Consult with financial advisers about investments.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Be alert for a new work opportunity. Some get a lucky assignment. A partner may make an unexpected purchase or financial move.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You're in a carefree mood

and will attract romance. Good news pertaining to children. Get needed assistance about a work effort.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Apartment-hunters meet with luck. Happiness is yours for the asking on the home front. Don't be short-tempered with a child.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
An optimistic frame of mind will attract benefits. You may be invited out. Late evening

favors good times with family and friends.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You'll find new ways to increase your income, and will possibly receive a gift. Unexpected family news. Try to be less self-centered.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
It's a good time to push your personal interests. Spruce up your appearance and you'll make a good impression on others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Time by yourself leads to accomplishment. Acts of charity will be appreciated. A friend may be in a cranky mood in the evening.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You're warmly-received by

friends. Don't be afraid to ask for favors. You may be invited to a party, but don't be self-indulgent.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Career opportunity comes now! Think big! Later, you'll want to celebrate with friends. Shrug off unwanted advice from others.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
If you consult with advisers, you'll get the help you seek. Good news comes from afar. Business contacts can prove helpful.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Some receive an unexpected, or lucky, money break. An contemplated career development should be talked over with trusted counselors.



BOY, NEVER THOUGHT YOU WERE ON T.V. TODAY!

Arab News Calendar

TV Programs

SAUDI ARABIA

8:30 Opening Quran
 - Friday Talk
 - Cartoons
 - Open Sesame
 - Family Interview
 - Homes
 - Religious Program
 - Quran
 - Friday Noon Prayers Live
 - The Countryside of
 - News Wa Hiday
 - Events in a Week
 - Children's Series (Dubbed)
 - Cartoons
 - Arabic Series
 - Children's Program
 6:00 Unstated World
 - Sheikh
 7:00 English News
 7:15 Knowledge and Faith
 - Islamic Weekly Series Song
 - 30 Arabic News
 - Program Review
 - Song
 - Variety Shows
 - Short Comedy
 - Islamic Infomative Series
 - News Summary
 - Closures

Dhahran

1:00 NBA Basketball '76
 - Frisbee Sum
 2:30 Top Bowlers Tour/2
 3:02
 3:41 Children's Show/
 Cartoons
 3:49 Movie Matinee/Rocky

Mountain Race
 5:15 All Creatures Great
 and Small/Voyce Stone
 6:15 Battlestar Galactica/
 Super Scouts Part II
 7:15 Hart to Hart/Hart
 Line and Sinker
 7:50 The Man Born Ben
 - Top A-Bee-Can
 8:27 Movie of the Week
 - French Connection II
 10:00 News

Bahrain Channel 4

4:00 Quran
 - Religious Talk
 4:20 Program Preview
 4:25 Cartoons
 5:40 Big Fred and the
 Family Boys
 5:00 Sport
 6:00 Religious Series
 7:00 Daily Arabic Series
 8:00 Arabic News
 8:35 Local Live Program
 9:30 Tomorrow's Programs
 10:25 Daily Arabic Series
 10:25 Arabic Film
 11:30 News

Bahrain Channel 55

6:00 Program Preview
 6:05 Big Blue Marble
 6:00 News
 7:00 News
 7:30 Give Us a Cue
 8:00 American Short Stories
 8:40 Hawaii Pre-4
 9:25 Stone, followed by News
 Summary

DUBAI Channel 10

4:00 Holy Quran
 4:15 Religious Talk
 4:35 Arabic Cartoons
 5:00 Arabic Series
 6:00 Variety Show
 7:30 Religious Talk
 7:40 Gulf News
 8:00 Local News
 8:30 Arabic Program
 9:05 Arabic Drama
 10:00 World News
 10:30 Variety Theater
 11:15 Arabic B/W Feature Film
 12:20 Closures

DUBAI Channel 33

4:10 Holy Quran
 4:10 Family Classic Cartoons
 4:40 Little House on the Prairie
 5:30 Beverly HillsBills
 6:00 B/W Features/OnDemand
 Specials
 7:10 Black 7
 8:00 Local News
 8:10 Dallas
 9:00 Islamic Horizons
 9:00 Brock Report
 10:00 World News
 10:25 Benson
 10:50 Vietnam
 11:10 Munsed Show
 12:00 Closures

QATAR

6:00 Quran
 6:15 Religious Talk
 6:40 Cartoons
 6:45 Sports



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PAGE 12

Violence raises tension in Spain

MADRID, Oct. 21 (R) — Tension mounted in Spain Thursday one week before general elections, with fresh violence in the Basque country and reports of a new coup warning.

Informed sources said polls to be published Friday, the last day they are permitted before next Thursday's voting, would forecast an outright Socialist victory ending 46 years of right-wing rule.

An army band officer was shot and seriously wounded Thursday in Bilbao and two civilians were slightly hurt as 18 bombs exploded in banks and at other Basque country targets during the night. Police blamed the Basque guerrilla group ETA for the attacks which, they said, appeared to be aimed at raising tension before the elections, the third since Gen. Franco died in 1975.

Sources at the Zarzuela Royal Palace, south of the capital, meanwhile tried to play down a report in the respected daily ABC that the 2,500 guards protecting King Juan Carlos were put on alert last Tuesday as a tank convoy approached the grounds.

They said the convoy was on routine maneuvers and the alert was called because of widespread rumors of unrest and an anonymous telephone warning that a new coup attempt was in the offing.

The palace alert underlined the jittery atmosphere in Spain where authorities earlier this month said they had thwarted a plan by right-wing army officers to seize power on the eve of the elections. The sources said alerts were called routinely when there were suspicions or worrying circumstances.

Military officials said the convoy came from the elite Brunete armored division which was returning from maneuvers to nearby barracks at night so as not to cause alarm or congestion.

The ABC report said the palace was tipped about a possible coup attempt at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, but did not order an alert until the convoy approached four hours later. It said the palace guards were given orders to open fire if the convoy came within 100 meters of the palace grounds. It moved off in another direction without incident, but the alert continued all Wednesday.

The newspaper said military authorities and politicians, including Socialist Party leader Felipe Gonzalez, were told about the incident. Gonzalez was campaigning Wednesday in the Basque country when bombs exploded in San Sebastian, Bilbao and Victoria. Along with other politicians, he interrupted his campaign to visit flood-stricken areas in southeast Spain.

Meanwhile, a new poll in the independent daily, *El Pais*, put Gonzalez's Socialist Workers Party (PSOE) comfortably ahead in the election race and in a position to gain an outright majority of the 350 seats in the lower house.

It forecast the Socialists would win between 35 and 41 percent of the vote, compared with 30 percent in the last elections in 1979. The poll said the elections were turning into a two-way race between the Socialists and the right-wing Popular Alliance which was likely to take between 20 and 22 percent of the vote, three times more than 1979.

Island war disc dubbed obscene

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP) — A British legislator, enraged by a just-released song attacking the Falklands War, is demanding the government prosecute the rock group that recorded it.

Conservative member of parliament Tim Eggar says the record "How Does it Feel to be the Mother of 1,000 Dead?" — released Saturday by the group Cross — violates the Obscene Publications Act.

The song refers to Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's April decision to send a task force to reclaim the Falkland Islands from Argentina, proclaiming:

"You never wanted peace or solution."

From the start you lusted after war and destruction.

Iron lady (a nickname), with your stone heart so eager that the lesson be taught.

You inflicted, you determined, you created, you ordered.

"It was your decision that those young boys be slaughtered."

Eggar, who represents the suburban London district of Enfield North, was quoted Thursday by *The Guardian* newspaper as saying, "this is the most vicious, scurrilous and obscene record ever produced."

"It goes beyond the acceptable bounds of freedom of speech. It is an insult not only to the prime minister, the country and all the armed forces, but also — sadly — to the families of those who died and were wounded."

But Andy Palmer, a member of the group, was quoted as saying the record was a "considered" political statement. "We are criticizing the mentality that can send young boys to war."



ACCUSED PRIEST: Juan Maria Fernandez Krohn, a Spanish priest accused of trying to kill the pope, sits in the court Wednesday in a Portuguese town. Several hundred persons tried to crowd into the 150-seat courtroom.

Court orders psychiatric report on priest

VILA NOVA DE OUREM, Portugal, Oct. 21 (AP) — A Spanish priest accused of trying to kill Pope John Paul II was remanded in custody for psychiatric reports at the end of the opening session of his trial before a panel of three judges here Wednesday.

Juan Maria Fernandez Krohn, 33, who appeared in the court barefoot and wearing a green cassock, said when the trial opened Wednesday afternoon that he had acted "in legitimate defense of the church." He accused the pope of trying "to bring down the church."

Krohn is charged with carrying a bayonet and attempting to kill the pope during his visit to Portugal five months ago. He did not deny the charges.

Presiding Judge Polibio Silva da Flor said at the end of the eight-hour session that Krohn's "strange determination" to bring on himself the heaviest possible condemnation pointed to mental disturbance.

The court ordered him to be held in custody while psychiatric specialists drew up reports. No date was set for his next appearance before the court. "This is worse than the Gulag. The judge is a Socialist," Krohn shouted as he was led out of the courtroom by armed police. Gulag is the acronym employed in the Soviet Union for prison camps.

Krohn, who has been held in the Lisbon penitentiary since his arrest, had previously insisted that his defense lawyer, 82-year-old Jose Lopes Perdigao, should not base his defense on a plea of insanity.

Krohn, an ultratraditionalist Catholic priest, with his head shaved in a monk's tonsure, was seen on Portuguese television May 13 lunging toward the 60-year-old pontiff.

Krohn has written that he attempted to stab the pope with a bayonet, but some Portuguese police sources say there is doubt whether he ever removed the bayonet from a briefcase he was carrying. He told the court he had "no regrets" over what had happened.

The trial is taking place in this small town 140 kilometers north of Lisbon. Six character witnesses gave evidence on Krohn's behalf. One of them, sociologist Anibal Paradelo, who said that next month he intends to publish what he described as Krohn's prison confessions made since his arrest, told the court Krohn was a man of striking intelligence.

Krohn's other five character witnesses are all members of a seminary run by traditionalist Marcel Lefevre where Krohn was ordained a priest in 1979. One of the five,

Cristian Faure, told reporters outside the court afterward that he had traveled from Buenos Aires to give evidence. He said he had befriended Krohn in Buenos Aires several years ago while the accused man was traveling widely in South America as an itinerant priest. Faure added that he hoped the Vatican had wanted Krohn to ask for forgiveness.

The presiding judge earlier ordered police to clear away several hundred persons trying to crowd into the 150-seat courtroom. Speaking in a mixture of Spanish and Portuguese, Krohn told of how he had lunged at the pope with the bayonet in his right hand.

"My plan was simple, to kill Karol Wojtyla. He is the anti-pope who will lead the church to destruction," Krohn said. Krohn repeatedly corrected himself after referring to "the pope" instead of Karol Wojtyla. If convicted Krohn faces up to 24 years in jail.

Krohn told the court he got the idea to kill the pope while watching a television film of the October 1981 assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Krohn said the world was approaching by nuclear apocalypse and was threatened by growing Communist dominance encouraged by the pope and the Vatican.

De Lorean's drug dealings secretly filmed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (Agencies) — Automaker John De Lorean cradled a packet of cocaine in his lap and said "this is better than gold. This comes in the nick of time," a prosecutor told a Los Angeles court.

Prosecutor James Walsh said Wednesday that hidden cameras had filmed meetings alleged to involve illegal drug deals, at which De Lorean was present. He has been formally charged with conspiring to possess cocaine with intent to distribute it.

"The whole world is going to see De Lorean cradling the packet of cocaine in his lap," Walsh told an arraignment hearing for the 57-year-old American car manufacturer.

De Lorean, a high-rolling international entrepreneur, was arrested of conspiring to possess 220 pounds of cocaine with the intent to distribute it. He did not enter a plea, but his attorney, Bernard Minsky, said he would plead innocent to all charges.

Bail was set at \$5 million after a heated argument in which assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh contended De Lorean "views himself as well above the law." Minsky said De Lorean would post the \$5 million bail.

Walsh, who had sought bail of \$20 million, told U.S. magistrate Olney Brown he was afraid De Lorean would flee. "He is a staggering and astronomical bail risk," said Walsh. "If he runs away, and well he may — so the government is \$5 million richer, so what." A Nov. 1 preliminary hearing was scheduled.

De Lorean listened intently as Minsky portrayed him as a selfless entrepreneur concerned only with saving his company. De Lorean, unshaven and with his hands cuffed behind him, strode briskly through a mob of reporters and photographers outside the courtroom. His wife, international model Christina Ferrare, embraced him when he entered the courtroom and the couple spoke briefly.

When a reporter shouted, "how are you holding out?" De Lorean replied in a clear voice, "fine — so far." The former General Motors executive was "financier" of the drug operation, according to Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office. Bretzing said De Lorean had several pounds of cocaine with him when arrested Tuesday.

Also charged were William Morgan Hetrick, 50, owner of a Mojave, California, aircraft service company, and Stephen Lee Arrington, 34, of San Diego, described as a Hetrick associate. The three were accused of conspiring to distribute cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Bretzing said De Lorean came to Los Angeles to buy 220 pounds of cocaine — worth \$24 million on the street — and speculated that the deal was meant to salvage the failing De Lorean Motor Co.

Ironically, De Lorean was arrested on the day the British government announced the closing of his company's manufacturing plant in Belfast, Northern Ireland, because of financial problems. In a Monday interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., De Lorean said he had secured the money needed to save the firm.

De Lorean, the son of an assembly line worker, rose to become a GM vice president before leaving in 1973. He launched his De Lorean Motor Co. in 1975 after raising some \$175 million from investors, including the British government.

An engineer by training, De Lorean was intimately involved in designing the sleek, stainless steel coupe bearing his name. However, the car sold for \$25,000 by the time DMC launched it into the nation's depressed automobile market and hundreds of the unique sports cars went unsold.

Catastrophe in S. Africa inevitable -- McNamara

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 21 (R) — Former World Bank President Robert McNamara urged Western nations Thursday to begin stockpiling key minerals exported by South Africa in preparation for a clash over its racial policies.

In one of the strongest condemnations of apartheid (racial segregation) delivered by a foreign visitor here, McNamara said: "South Africa's racial policies warrant international concern because I believe unless they are fundamentally redesigned they will eventually lead to a catastrophic racial conflict that will have serious ramifications throughout the Western world."

He added: "Because the South African government continues to refuse to make any fundamental change in its racial policies, a violent explosion appears inevitable."

McNamara, who headed the World Bank from 1968 to 1981 after seven years as U.S. defense secretary, gave the annual chancellor's lecture at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University. He said the United States would be unable to support South Africa if it faced a military threat from anti-apartheid forces, even at the risk of South Africa falling into the Soviet sphere of influence.

"South Africa's official reaction to such U.S. position might well be to terminate its exports of the four key minerals it now supplies to the West: chromium, manganese, vanadium and platinum. These materials are essential to Western industry and defense," he said.

"In anticipation of such retaliation by South Africa, the United States and other Western nations should begin to increase their stockpiles," McNamara said that to minimize the impact of a possible cut-off of South Africa mineral exports, the West should develop alternative sources of supply and draw up plans to share limited supplies.

South Africa's mineral wealth includes an estimated 81 percent of the world's chromium reserves, 78 percent of its manganese, 75 percent of its platinum and 24 percent of its vanadium. McNamara predicted that the present system of white political domination in South Africa would not last another generation.

He said that three critical developments would occur within the next five to 10 years:

1. The repression within South Africa will push the focus of the struggle outside borders.
2. The Soviet Union will move into support (black-ruled) frontline states as guerrilla havens, and...
3. The West will be unable to sustain strategic alliance with South Africa because to do so would be regarded as supporting a political system profoundly insulting to the basic human rights of the majority of its population, and hence, unacceptable to the peoples of the West.

On South Africa government moves to introduce some reforms, McNamara said: "The weakness of the government's program is twofold. The pace at which it addresses the pressing social and economic needs of the blacks is far too slow, and it fails to confront the issue of political participation."

He added: "Frustration is clearly festering among young blacks within South Africa. Many have already left the country to join liberation movements. Many more will do so in the future. 'Already one sees signs of a growing, although reluctant, acceptance among both South Africa blacks and outside observers that fundamental changes will come only through revolutionary violence.'"

Poles reunite 41 years later

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP) — In an emotional reunion at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday, a 74-year-old Pole tearfully embraced the daughter he last saw 41 years ago on a train in Siberia.

"At last my dreams have come true," said Josef Samek, who arrived on a flight from Warsaw. "At last I see my only daughter." Samek not only met his daughter, Nina Holland, 46, but his 25-year-old granddaughter, Anna.

Mrs. Holland, who now lives in the southern England seaside resort of Bournemouth, said she had last seen her father when she was 5 years old as the family attempted to escape from Siberia.

She said her parents had led destitute lives as loggers in Russia after fleeing the Nazis in Poland in 1939.

She said there was no news of her father until 1952 when his sister discovered he was living in Poland.

It had taken her family 20 years to contact him and arrange for his flight to London, she said. Mrs. Holland, who escaped to Iran and later lived in East Africa, married a British Air Force instructor who is currently in the Middle East.

White woman jailed

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 21 (AP) — Thirty-year-old Barbara Hogan, a self-confessed member of the banned African National Congress and the first white woman to be convicted of high treason, was sentenced to an effective 10 years imprisonment Thursday. Miss Hogan, who had pleaded not guilty to the treason charge, was refused leave to appeal by the Rand Supreme Court.

Justice H.P. Van Dyk gave Miss Hogan a further four-year prison sentence for being a member of the ANC, which she will serve concurrently. After the sentence was passed, she turned around to the crowded courtroom and shouted "Amandla" (power to the people) three times with a clenched fist.

GLOBAL WEATHER									
	Min	Max		Min	Max		Min	Max	
	C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F	C
Amsterdam	11	52	14	57	cloudy		Manila	22	72
Athens	13	55	22	72	clear		Mexico City	11	52
Bahrain	25	77	33	90	clear		Miami	24	76
Bangkok	25	77	26	79	rain		Montreal	8	46
Beirut	18	64	22	72	clear		Moscow	-7	19
Berlin	11	52	16	61	cloudy		New Delhi	20	69
Brussels	9	48	17	63	sunny		New York	12	54
Buenos Aires	14	57	38	82	clear		Niassa	13	55
Cairo	15	59	29	84	cloudy		Paris	8	46
Caracas	19	66	28	82	cloudy		Peking	6	43
Chicago	5	41	7	45	clear		Rio de Janeiro	15	59
Copenhagen	10	50	12	54	rain		Rome	11	52
Dublin	8	42	12	54	clear		San Francisco	15	59
Frankfurt	7	45	15	59	clear		Saudi	10	50
Geneva	11	52	15	59	cloudy		Singapore	25	77
Havana	20	68	31	88	clear		Stockholm	6	13
Helinski	3	37	3	37	cloudy		Sydney	13	55
Hong Kong	23	73	24	75	rain		Taipei	19	66
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy		Tokyo	16	61
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain		Toronto	5	41
London	10	50	12	54	rain		Vancouver	8	46
Los Angeles	16	61	25	77	clear		Vienna	10	50
Madrid	11	52	18	64	cloudy				

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But Andy Palmer, a member of the group, was quoted as saying the record was a "considered" political statement. "We are criticizing the mentality that can send young boys to war."

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